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MA FERGUSON **Duncan Sisters** Must Pay Rent SEHIND, EARLY or Leave Home

Former Woman Governor Of Texas Trails Publisher

RETURNS SHOW

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 23.—(A)—Ross S. Sterling of Houston, who made millions in the Texas oil fields, and dispensed a large part in various philanthropies, late tonight marched steadily toward victory in the run off primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, the states first woman governor, who was defeated for re-election in 1926 by Governor Dan Moody trailed the oil magnate substantially when approximately half the estimated total vote had been tabulated. The Houston man assumed the lead early in the night, as returns from the urban centers, admittedly Sterling strongholds were reported, but returns from the rural sections reduced this lead somehat and kept the hopes of Ferguson followers high

Returns to the Texas election bur-

Indications were that the vote conference would be the greatest in the history of Texas primaries, a record having been set in the first primary this sought the Democratic nomination for governor. Mrs. Ferguson led in that primary, and Sterling was second, and a run off primary was held between the two high candidates.

DALLAS. Tex., Aug. 23—(AP)—Un-official returns to the Texas election bureau at 9 o'clock tonight from 167 the state's 253 counties, including ten complete, gave the following vote (Continued on Page Eight)

CHURCH CHARGES PAPERS APPEAL TO PREJUDICES

Methodist Temperance Board Finds Most Papers Are "Dry'

washington, Aug. 23.—(P)—The Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals today highly pleased with progress thus far on flood control projects but, nevertheless, he asked Secretary Hurley religious prejudice in their warfare gainst the prohibition law." This accusation was made in con-

nection with an announcement that part of this is still available and in a survey of 1,438 of 2,213 newspapers listed in the American newspaper director had shown 56 per cent of the year under the Jadwin Flood control periodicals studied to be dry in their plan. editorial policy, 36 per cent wet and the remainder uncommitted.

er cent of the items. Twenty-six per cent were listed

daily newspapers in the United States are dry in editorial policy and fair n their news treatment of the prohibition issue XXX. "In general, the policy of the daily

newspaper in regard to prohibition follows local sentiment, but this statement must be qualified, as there is considerable wet support in communities where the public sentiment is unloubtedly in favor of the eighteenth amendment.

While the great daily newspapers of the northeastern states are usually wet, the large number of dailies which serve smaller communities in that section gives a 50 per cent break to the drys. In the southern states the percentage is 62, in the middle 56, and in the far west 56, the rade being on editorial policy. The survey was conducted by local observers, who studied the newspapers in their districts and forwarded their

WEATHER

Jacksonville and vicinity: weather for Sunday and Monday was ed by the weather man last There will be little change dicted by the Sanatarium Weather Forecasting Staion reported the following temperatures for the last twenty-four hour period: Low, 47; high, 85; current 80. The barometrical readings for the same period were: Yesterday morn-ing, 30,30; last night, 30,19.

Chicago and vicinity: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; slightly warmer Monday; gentle winds, mostly north-

Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri Mostly fair Sunday and probably gan, Ill. Monday; little change in temperature. Indiana: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday generally

Iowa: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—(A)—Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, who ance and act on the stage and screen have failed either to move or pay rent, it was charged by the Bradbury Es-tate company in a suit filed here to-

day.

The plaintiff asks judgment for August and \$700 rent for July and August and surrender of the Santa Monica Canyon cottage which the sisters have been occupying, stating a formal re quest to vacate was unheeded.

HOOVER RUSHES FLOOD CONTROL **AND WATERWAYS**

Rapidan Conference Results In Push To Projects

ORANG7, Va., Aug. 23.—(P)—Acceleration of work already under way cau at 10:30 p. m. from 234 out of 233 celeration of work already under way counties, including 72 complete, gave on inland waterways, and especially the following: Ferguson 311,643: Sterling er Mississippi, was deleded upon today by President Hoover after a lengthy with engineers at his mountain lodge.

Under the program mapped out today, the approximately \$35,000,000 summer when eleven candidates available during this fiscal year for flood control work would be expended by spring. Ordinarily, it would be apportioned over the fiscal year which ends June 30. In view of drought and unemployment. It was P. M. (EST) flying toward Cartwright felt that speeding up the river work would improve general economic conditions.

> The president and his conferees, The president and his conferees, miles in an air line. Cartwright Har- Jack Livingston, Aurora, Ill., was the including Secretary of War Hurley, bor is 150 miles north by northwest winner of the men's class B derby Major General Lytle Brown, chelf of of the northernmost tip of Newfound- from Brownsville, Texas. W. G. Moore, army engineers, and Colonel George R. Spalding, also discussed next year's rivers and harbors budget and agreed that only the most worthy projets from the standpoint of commercial necessity should be carried orward.

Hanford MacNider, new American minister to Canada, another camp the proposed St. Lawrence waterway but renewal of diplomatic negotiations on this project are expected to await MacNider's arrival at Ottawa and his determination of the new Canadian government's attitude.

rged "great daily newspapers in on flood control projects but, never-se of our cities" with "making sub-theless, he asked Secretary Hurley but perfectly obvious appeals to to move up if possible the whole program of waterway improvement. An allotment of \$24,200,000 for flood

control was made on June 6. A good addition there remains the balance

The president also discussed at some length the upper and lower were reported as unbiased in the prep- Spalding, in charge of these projects, aration of news stories dealing with told of the progress on the six-foot prohibition and the display given such channel from Kansas City to Sioux "Contrary to the general opinion," the board said, "the majority of the daily newspapers in the Trains of the City and also touched upon the Illi

WINNERS ARE SELECTED IN

Won to Sing in Soldiers Field

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(A)—Amateur finished their two-day competition for prizes in the Chicagoland music festial, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. The winners included:

Waterloo, Ia., first; Fair-Banks-Morse the definitely known of its progress band, Beloit, Wis., second; Hammond.

Ind. High school, third. Drum corps American Legion, Ra- W. C. T. U. BACKS cine, Wis., first; American Legion, Kankakee, Ill., second. Junior drum corps—Boy Scouts, Ra-cine, first; Sweltzer Junior Legion,

Hegewisch, Ill., second. Women's choruses—Calumet, Ind., A resolution which would have withfirst; Crown Point, Ind., second.
Sopranos—Mrs. Marie Truitt, Milwaukee, first; Annamary Dickey, Dedates for governor, because they all Women's choruses-Calumet, Ind.,

Hammond. Tenors - Irving Fidelman, South Haven, Mich., first; R. Paul Smith, Phil LaFollette, Progressive, and Wal-Gary, Ind., third.

Haven, Mich., first; R. Paul Smith, Phil LaFollette, Progressive, and Wal-Gary, Ind., third. Baritones-Julius Skulte, Racine,

Vis., second. Basses—Anthony G. Omerek, Ham-mond, Ind., second; Earl Shultis, Wau-amendment and Volstead act. kegan, Ill., third. Ind., first.

Saxophone-John McElroy, Waukean, Ill.
Trombone—Glen Smith, Oswego, THREE KILLED

AERIAL ARTIST

DENTON, Md., Aug. 23.-(A)-Walter Jewell, 32, professional parachute 1,000 feet to the ground. Jumper, was killed late today when The dead were Elmer the chute he was using failed to open and he fell into Market street. Jewell, whose home was in Philadelphia was employed for daily exhibition jumps from a balloon, at the carnival being fostered by the local fire the ground for the last three days when flames were seen to shoot from Indiana Harbor. Ind., where they are who are wanted on a charge of kid-the due to high winds, and was making the motor. The wings buckled and said to have lived in a hotel with the naping Sam Scorfina from his East 58 his last appearance today.

GERMANS STILL MYSTERIOUS ON **ATLANTIC JUMP**

Will Hop Off For North America Today

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23—(A)—The crew of the German flying boat, bound from Europe to North America, was from possible injury. Loose received across Fox river from Stolps Island believed tonight to have landed safely only minor hurts.

To a salvo of Cannons, the rise and n Cartwright Bay, Labrador.

The Hudson Bay steamer Baynain was almost to Cartwright and expect-The German crew then reported

that the antenna of its radio outfit vented exultation being turned into was being hauled in and that it would tragedy. ot communicate further with the steamer.

available news of the plane on its of crashing into bleachers, striking Greenland-Labrador hop, on which it squadron of civilian planes or smath took off from Ivingtut, Greenland, ing his own ship. He chose the lat-this morning.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23-(A)-The resolution Island station of the Can-adian department of marine was informed today by radio from Julienhaab, Greenland, that the German flying boat bound from Germany to at noon today (EST) for Cartwright

The Julienheab message asked the marine radio station on Resolution Island to listen in for the plane's call. The Hudson Bay steamer Baynain radioed the Resolution Islanti that radioed the Resolution Islami that "Speed" Holman of St. Paul was the plane had been sighted at 1:30 second in 10:32:06 and B. O. Howard, Harbor.

The distance from Ivigtut to Cartwright Harbor is about six hundred

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NATIONALLSTS TURN TO DRIVE ON CHINA REDS

Hundreds Arrested in New Campaign to Stamp Out Communistic Move

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23. -(P)-Eclipsing temporarily China's formal civil war, government authorities devoted day to recoping up respaigns against skies slithered over the stands and reds with numerous executions 1. performed other stants that held the officials and barbarous atrocities I v communists figuring in reports re ceived here.

In Hankow anti-communistic de lense forces arrested many suspetced agitators and publicly executed eighteen after conviction. In Nanking, the capital, citywide raids yesterday and today by nationalist soldiers, resulted in 130 arrests in addition to scores previously apprehended. "Cells," or communist locals, were smashed and propaganda seized. Dynamite other explosives were found. Authorities said reds intended using them to blow up government buildings.

In Canton, metropolis of southern China, an uncompromising campaign against communists was under way. oldiers raided the government's police training school where many almunism. Fifty arrests were made and seven ringleaders were executed. From Hankow came a story of

Giant Chorus of Those Who hot irons shaped like the sickle, their international emblem. The reports said entire armies in Hunan provchicago, aug. 23.—(49)—Amateur nusicians of several states tonight escape or defection of red followers inished their two-day competition for whose loyalty was doubted.

Honan and Shantung provinces Bands-Cedar Falls, band, sent by peared to be marking time, with litfor several days.

WISCONSIN WET

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 23-(A) contraltos — Madeline Seeberger, Kenosha, first, Martha Wilhelm, afternoon and the meeting ended without any definite action. The two Republican candidates

ter J. Kohler, Conservative and the Democratic candidate, Charles E. Hammersley, have declared either A suggestion that the candidate Cornet—William Weissel. Bluffton, for the prohibition party be supported was dismissed without comment

IN AIR CRASH

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Aug. 23 .- (4)-KILLED IN JUMP Three men were killed today in an airplane crash two miles south of here when their plans exploded as was doing a wingover and crashed The dead were Elmer Watson, of

tered for a mile around. tepartment. He had been held on the airport, according to witnesses responsible for bringing the girls to alias Joe Orland, and Frank Agrusa the ship went into a spin.

Courageous Crash Of German Stunt Flier Thrills Racers Preventing Serious Accident

Motorcycle Kills Aviator

almost instantly from a fractured

effect Monday had been settled.

SEX FOR VOTE

Ex-Governor Nellie Ross of

Wyoming Heads Group

of Democrats

By Marguerite Young

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.— (P) — Women students of how women vote

and why are mustering tanks for a real battle, before the November elec-

tion, for the ballots of the several million voters of their sex.

Mrs. Nelle Taylor Ross, vice-chair-

man of the Democratic national com-

The soft-voiced former governor of

Wroming has given immediate com-

brilliant suffragist but now the quiet.

said today that three-fourths of all the counties in the country have sent

Mrs. Lenne Lowe Yost, West Vir-

ginian whose one-time teacher. Chair-

man Fess, has just named her director

of women's activities for the Republi-

can national committee, said today

she still was "sensing the situation"

When the command to march comes

she expects to be ready with a uni-

Waiting for responses from state

leaders, Mrs. Yost has kept silent

about her plans. She will do some

radio speaking. She also will cooper-

ate with the masculine leaders here

and will work with the women organ-

broken ankle suffered two months

part of the Democratic women's pro

ago-but this has not interrupted her

She has spoken in 26 states of the

middle and far west in the past few

weeks, raising a double battle cry-

as having done more for women and

attacking the administration on un-

capital about September 15, for final

of New Jersey; and Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson of New Orleans.

CAUSED BY FALL

MARION, Ill., Aug. 23-(49)-Bar-

tow Frazier, Jr., 12 year old patient in a St. Louis orthopedic hospital soon

The lad was thrown from a horse

several years ago, breaking his spine.

Ill., who had been divorced from

tempted to order an operation but was

legal custodian of the child. A cir-

CAULFIELD GETS REQUISITION

Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 23.-(A)-

prevented because she was not the

ting the necessary surgical care.

St. Louis home July 12.

SPINAL INJURY

Ross will come back to the

mployment and the tariff

fied organization.

ization down the line.

mittee, has underway a plan of action

executive chairman, last winter.

IN NOVEMBER

WOMEN MUSTER

CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIRPORT CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(A)—A filer who chose to peril himself rather than endanger the lives of massed spectators lent a touch of breath-taking drama today to the opening of the tenth national air races.

He was Fritz Loose, Germanys leading stunt pilot. His Junkers plane the Illinois department of public stalled, then crashed, after he had maneuvered it so that imperiled spectators and a score of pilots were saved and another of the city of Aurora

The Hudson Bay steamer Baynain fall of excited cheers, and a sweeping received a radio message from the exhibition of aerial might, the air traft at 1:18 P. M. (EST) saying it spectacle swung to its opening, while was almost to Cartwright and expect- in a far corner of the field lay the wreckage of Loose's plane, mute evi-dence of quick thinking which pre

Loose had taken off at the east end of the field. As he reached the west end at a low altitude, the motor of his Since there is no radio connection end at a low altitude, the motor of h with Cartwright this was the last plane stopped. He faced the prosper right wing of the ship plowing into

Bruised and tearful, he crawled from the wreckage and directed workers in removing it. Race officials endeavored to placate his grief by announcing they would obtain another plane for him to fly during the races. The first racing event on the program, over a 30 mile course for planes with 1,000 cubic inch displacement, was won by "Jimmy" Haizlipip of St. Louis, in a travel air, his time was 9:49 minutes and his average speed 183.36 miles per hour.

St. Louis, third in 11:17:04.

A short time later spectators witnessed the finish of the first of the derbyists from all parts of the nation. from Brownsville, Texas, W. G. Moore, only other entrant in the event, land-

ed a few minutes later. Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the national Aeronautical Association, was principal speaker at the elaborate cere monies opening the air classic. Others were Earle N. Reynolds of Chicago, president of the air race corporation and Clifford Henderson, manager of

As planes were being tuned up for the civilian open plane race, the first on the opening day program, army fliers soared over the grandstand in maneuvers which brought cheers from the thousands of spectators.

Just prior to the crash of Loose

government authorities devoted Marcel Doret of France, another of attention over a wide area to the foreign pilots, shot about in the spectators breathless.

SCHNEIDER TO MAKE NON-STOP HOP FROM OHIO Wyoming has given immediate command of activities to Sus White, once

Youthful Flier Lands at Col-vision of the Democrats. Miss White umbus of Cross Country Flight

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—(49)—Eddie Schneider, 18 year old Jersey City aviator, will leave here on the final lap of his east-west trans-continental flight, in quest of the record held by the late Frank Goldsborough, at 8:00

o'clock tomorrow morning.

The youthful birdman, who seeks the junior trans-continental speed crown, droned out of a murky sky communists branding adherents with to Port Columbus at 3:35 p. m. (E. S. T.) today.

He had flown without stop from Wichita, Kansas. His takeoff from ince had thus been branded. Prim- Wichita was at 6:50 this morning, and arily to insure detection in event of the time of his hop from that city to Columbus was 7 hours and 45 minutes. He wok off Thursday at Los Angeles. The onilict between government and made overnight halts at Albu-troops and northern rebel forces in querque, N. M., and Wichita, He had hoped to fly direct from Wichita to Roosevelt field, but had encountered heavy clouds and mist on his way

east today. Told that weather over the Penn sylvania mountains was unsettled, he decided to remain here all night The youthful flier will make a non stop flight between here and Roose velt field, New York, he said tonight

GIRL KILLED IN HEAD ON CRASH

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23-(A) -Miss Helen Stille, 18, of Staunton, Ill., was burned to death tonight when an automobile in which she was riding collided head-on with another machine seven miles north of here Both machines caught fire immediately after the crash and it was impossible to rescue Miss Stille who apparently had been knocked uncon

Edward Steinmeyer, 23, also Staunton, driver of the machine, was will have an operation to correct a treated at a hospital for burns, a broken spine. fractured rib. and numerous lacerations and bruises. He had attempted to pass another car when he grashed His mother. Mrs. Belle Lambert Eyra into the machine of A. Schlaeppe, St. Louis. Mrs. Schlaeppe was cut and Bartow's father and remarried, at-

HOLD ILLINOIS GIRLS

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 23,-(A)-Charged with contributing to the delinguency of two boys 14 and 16 years Sheboygan, Wis., Gus Dannrow, She-boygan wrestler, and Marshall Field, Williams, 23, of Alton, Ill., are being formerly of Madison, the pilot held in the East Chicago fall by pro-Wreckage from their plane was scat-bation officials.

Meanwhile, police are seeking two boys.

SWEDEN TO PAY HIGH HONOR TO **LOST EXPLORER**

From Far And Near 🚦 Battleship To Bear **Body Of Men Lost** Approve Bridges Washington, Aug. 23—(P)—The was department today approved plans of In 1897

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 23,-(P)-Scandinavia, whose peoples for cen-Calumet river near South Holland urles have fared northward for adventure, sustenance and in the serve of science, turned solemn thoughts today for a fitting welcome for one of Centralia, Ill., Aug. 23—(P)—Albert O'Polka, Centralia garage owner and their all but forgotten Arctic pioneers. Salomon August Andree, found dead aviator, was killed this afternoon at after thirty-three years of mystery on the icy wastes of White Island be-Aviston when his motorcycle collided head-on with a motor car. He died

The Swedish government took the skull. Frances Warren, 16, riding on initiative, ordering a battleship in the seat behind O'Polka, suffered a readiness to go into the Arctic to meet the sealing vessel Brattvaag which is coming home with the exploration party of Dr. S. Horn and the body of Zinc Miners Return LaSalle, Ill., Aug. 23—(P)—With 900 the balloonist-scientist who vanished men out of work at the M. and H. on his ill-fated voyage of July 11 Zinc mine here, work was partially re- 1897.

It was the Horn party which found firemen to their furnaces. The walk- the Swedish adventurer, together with out was occasioned when workmen one or maybe both of the daring comprotested against a cut in wages. The panions who flew with him into the mine has a monthly payroll in excess teeth of death, first balloonists to make the polar quest.

The battleship will meet the re-Governor Appoints Woman Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23—(A)—Gov. turning explorers at an appointed rendezvous and either take the famed Louis L. Emmerson late today an-nounced appointment of Mrs. Mar-ing the grim tokens of a desperat ing the grim tokens of a desperate ending of the sensational attempt. garet Day Blake, Lake Forest, as University of Illinois trustee to fill the greeted with solemn ceremonies of an unexpired term of the late Mrs. Mary appropriate nature.

Details Still Incomplete E. Busey. Mrs. Blake is on of four nominees for university trustees selected at the Repulican convention

How soon before that day, Sept. 10 or perhaps somewhat earlier, more details of the tragedy of the north would be obtainable were but a matter Bessemer City, N. C. Aug. 23—(AP)— Sol Golderg, son of the president of for conjecture today. Dispatches from the remote contact which the homing the American Mills number one and ship last made, a fishing boat with a two, said this afternoon a strike at wireless outfit, indicated that an enthe two textile plants which went into try in the diary of the expedition placed the lost party's furthest north attainment at 83 degrees north latitude, seemingly seven days after the takeoff from Danes island, Spitzber-gen. This point is about 475 miles

from the North Pole. Evidently the explorers, or at least Andree himself, lived long enough after being wrecked to establish a well ordered base in the shelter of a cliff. Moccasins and other equipment of the explorers were found to be well worn, indicating long, rough usage. Rifles and scientific instruments at Andree's side indicated he was the last survivor. In his diary, yet to be disengaged from its icy covering, will be found the true story of his adventure which the world so long awaited

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PROBE STARTED IN FLORIDA TO FIND ASSASSINS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 23.conference behind closed doors today and questioned a number of witnesses in the investigation into a reported Friday afternoon and the filers devember. tion of Governr Dovle E. Carlton. County Solicitor L. B. Howell, associated in the prosecution, and Sheriff W. B. Cahoon, the authorities leading by a margin of only 8 minsheriff W. B. Cahoon, the authorities of La Grange, Ill., was still when his family first settled in Sharon after coming from Wales, it paid \$3.50 did not divulge the testimony which utes, 20 seconds, over Art Davis, Lanthey said would be presented at the sing, Michigan. reliminary hearing next Wednesday. Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Three men are charged with the Calif., who had led the west coast preliminary hearing next Wednesday. hardt, Tallahassee, publisher; Fred Beach, Calif., landed first at Kansas

\$500 bond each. Among those summoned to the conference were Betty Ann Schwartz, Bismarck, N. D. Chicago, Betty Grotts of Jacksonville, Jimmy Rowen Jacksonville hotel man

TRIBUNE EDITOR **SUES EXAMINER**

councils then she will go out again on a speaking tour. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(P)—Counsel for Robert M. Lee, city editor of the PLANE HEADED A bureau will be maintained to send women Democratic speakers where Chicago Tribune, today filed the declaration in Lee's \$250,000 damage suit pected to serve are Mrs. Franklin D. against the Illinois Publishing publishers of the Chicago Herald and ernor: Representative Mary T. Norton

Examiner. The suit is based on an article in implying, the declaration alleges, that Mr. Lee knew of racketeering activitles carried on by Alfred J. Lingle, slain reporter.

The suit also alieges that, prior to explorers. July 22, the Herald and Examiner printed stores which, while they did the plane and relayed to Winnipeg via not directly and specifically so charge, insinuated that Mr. Lee had knowledge of purported criminal activities of Lingle and was withholding this knowledge from authorities and trying to prevent some of Lingle's activities from being made public.

BINGHAM AGAIN ELECTED AIR HEAD

cult court decree today placed the boy in his mother's custody permit-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23,—(A)—Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut was re-elected president of the Na-tional Aeronautic Association today Governor Caulfield today received a R. J. Pritchard, of Los Angeles is the requisition from Gov. Emmerson of new vice president. John F. Vickory ered for a mile around.

Meanwhile, police are seeking two lilinois for the return from St. Louis of Washington, D. C., was re-elegted to East St. Louis of Vito Impastato treasurer, and H. R. Badger, of Buffalo, was named secretary.

After his re-election, Senator Bingham made a plea for placing aviation on a strictly business basis. naping Sam Scorfina from his East

Negroes Claim Actress' Jewels Found on Train

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(A)—Jewels said to be valued at \$8,000 recovered from three Negroes arrested as they attempted to pawn them have been dentified by Laura La Plante, motion picture actress, as having been stolen from her, April 20.
Chicago police were advised of the

identification today by Los Angeles authorities. The Negroes said they were em-ployed by the Pullman company as car washers and found the jewelry in a coach.

Miss La Plante will be asked to come here to prosecute larceny charges against the trio. The Negroes gave their names as Gladys Paine, 21; George Salter, 27; and Harry Rhodes, 28. They are

charged with larceny. **BROWNSVILLE DERBY ENDS:**

Flights Converging At Chicago Air Con-

vention

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Landing her burning airplane in a field near Olpe, Kas., Marjorie Doig, Danbury, Conn., entrant in the Long Beach-Chicago air derby, today prevented destruction of the ship and through the head, entering at the tonight hoped to continue in the race back and lodging in the right eye. tomorrow

Flying from Wichita to Kansas City, ing. Beads from a strang around her today's leg of the flight, Mrs. Doigs' motor caught fire when a valve stalled. The flier "slipped" her plane to a safe landing, the maneuver preventing the flames from reaching the gasoline line or tank. The fire was extinguished after she reached the ground. Arriving here in a rescue ship late tonight, Mrs. Doig said she hoped to have a new motor installed tomorrow and continue in the derby. time of the accident she was in second place. The delay will place her hope-lessly behind other contestants in the

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, leader in elapsed time, led the live fliers remaining in the race into

(By The Associated Press.) Status of the six air derbies con-rerging on Chicago for the national ir races lest night was as follows: Jack Livingston, Aurora, Ill., won the southern men's derby. Brownsville, Texas, to Chicago, landing at Curtiss field. Chicago, scene of national air races, Saturday afternoon. Livingston led his competitor, W. G. Moore, Kansas City, by 1 hour, 18

down during the day but continued

competitors. conspiracy to procure the assassina- cided to remain there until today, when they will take off for Chicago. The questioning was conducted by They had been scheduled to arrive in job was a shoe shiner in the barber

Halsema, Jacksonville real estate man, City yesterday afternoon at 3:44, and Frank Ralls, former political campaigner. They are at liberty under five plane Seattle to Chicago derby into Aberdeen, S. D., at 4:52:49 yes-

terday afternoon after a hop from Verne L. Robert Moline III who had been leading the men's class B fore starting the last lap of the 1200 in September.

mile race, expecting to end at Chicago

today.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 23.-(A)-Headed toward the icebound shore John Franklin and 129 men perished while on an exploration journey in 1847-48, Pilot W. E. Gilbert and Major L. T. Burwash, famous Canadian

A radio message, sent direct from Churchill, was received here today for a number of years, is now in telling of the flyers' departure from Maine. Fort Hearne, historic trading post of the faroff Arctic shores. the faroff Arctic shores.

This flight marks the first time AIMEE STILL ILL white men have visited King William's Land in the summer season,

and it is also the first time an air-

plane has crossed many of the areas of the barren territory. TRUCKER SUES GAMBLER

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—(P)—William

Berberich, trucking contractor, today filed suit against Tony Foley, St. Louis county gambler, to recover \$10,000 he alleges he paid Foley last year
000 he alleges he paid Foley last year
followed the evangelist's declaration for a one-fourth interest in a dog-racing track which was never built that she would preach a sermon to The plant was to have been built in morrow. The attending physician who Monroe county, Ill.

at St. Charles and Cape Girdeau, Mo. enter the pulpit.

OMAHA MYSTERY **GIRL AT LAST** IS IDENTIFIED

Slain Woman Wife Of Alcohol Kink Of All Illinois

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 23-(P)-Buried n an unmarked grave which has been nysteriously decorated with a wreath of flowers every decoration day for eleven years, Omaha's mystery girl" has been identified as Mrs. Beulah McConnell Wagle of Colchester, Ill., wife of a liquor dealer who died under the fire of gang guns there more than

Efforts by police authorities of several states to identify the woman, whose body was found in a ravine near here Nov. 20, 1919, proved fruitless. Only when a reporter for the Omaha World Herald yesterday showed John W. McConnell, retired Carthage, Ill., farmer and father of Mrs. Wagle a picture of the woman, taken in a morgue here soon after her body was discovered, was the identification accomplished.

McConnell and three sisters of the woman were positive in their identiication of the "mystery girl" as Mrs.

Mrs. Sterling Lappin of Mount Sterling, Ill., is a daughter of the woman identified as the "mystery girl." She also was positive in her dentification of the woman found ere as her mother

When found by a farmer near here in 1919, the body had been lying in the ravine for two or three days. The woman had been killed by a bullet Her hat, toncoat and shoes were missneck, broken and scattered down the ravine, indicated that the body had been thrown into the gully from the

The McConnells had made an exensive search for Beulah after she dropped from sight in Omaha a short Three years ago they queried Omaha, police concerning the "mystery girl," but no identification ever came of

(Continued on Page Eight)

DAVIS HONORED BY HOME FOLKS OF SHARON, PA.

In Speech Secretary Says Depression Followed by Prosperity

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 23,-(49)-"Jim Davis of Sharon", otherwise secretary of Labor James D. Davis was honored by the home folks today minutes. His time was 16 hours, 28 among the notables present to honor minutes, 52.7 seconds for the 1800 the man who rose from a steel mill

prodder to a place in the cabinets of three presidents and who is now the Plotters Who Planned Death of The Governor Face

Mrs. Phoebe Omile of New 1013 three presidents and who is not continued to lead the women's Dixie Republican nominee for United States derby which landed at Atlanta, Ga., senator from Pennsylvania was Viçe Charles Friday afternoon. Vera Dawn Walker President Charles Curtis. The vice one of the Dixle fliers, was forced president in an address at a theatre president, in an address at a theatre filled with Davis' old neighbors and JACKSUNVILLE, Fig., Aug. 23.— on an hour and a half behind her friends, discussed Davis' career, as a public official and said he was well Miami-Chicago, arrived at Cincinnati senator, which he will seek in Nofitted for the post of United States

> The secretary, who followed Curtis as a speaker, recalled that his first a month rent for a house.

Mentioning the depression the country is experiencing, Davis said, "every Three men are charged with the Cant., who had not take the depression I have withcome incomplications of the land of the land gone its way, leaving greater depression I have witnessed has passed prosperity behind it.

G. O. P. OPENS **HEADQUARTERS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-(A)-The Atlantic air derby, Hartford, Conn., campaign of the Republican congres-to Chicago, was forced down by a sional committee to assist party menbroken valve at Lorraine. Ohio, yes- bers in the fall elections will be directterday. Four of the five fliers rested ed from Chicago where national headlast night at South Bend, Ind., be- quarters will be opened the first week

This was announced today by Representative Wood of Indiana, committee chairman, who will take personal charge of the Chicago headquarters. Wood also announced the selection TOWARD ARCTIC of Representative Simmons of Nebras-ka as director of the Chicago speaker's bureau. He succeeds former rep-resentative Newton of Minnesota, who resigned to become one of President

Hoover's secretaries. Eastern headquarters already have een opened in New York under the direction of Representative Tilson of Connecticut, house Republican leader. Activities in this section began early

Tilson, who has been eastern director

MUST TAKE REST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—(P)—Aimee Semple McPherson, variously reported suffering from a nervous breakdown, and from a "face lifting" operation, today was ordered by dire tors of Angelus temple, which she founded, to take a few weeks rest. Berberich also is president of the cal care for a nervous condition, also Berberich Hotels, Inc., which operates reported he would not permit her to

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The florist friend says things are getting better in his business. People sure that those who refused to are still buying flowers for weddings me were afflicted with swell-head. and funerals, and collections are pick-

CORN AND MUSIC Marion Talley, the corn-fed operatic star who tired of musical glory and returned to the corn field, thinks of going back to opera. The reason is isn't one-sided. If courtesy requires

Miss Talley is lucky to have two It is a man's stock in trade—his reprofessions, so that she can turn from source—his treasure. one to the other when she pleases. To take a portion of it from him-Just now, unquestionably, there is bet-without giving him equal value in re-

Her fellow-farmers may well be en-The best hog-caller in the

TICKER SALVATION

On September 2 there is going to be placed in operation a new highout the United States and Canada with marvellous effectiveness. It will able to report 5,000,000 share days without turning a hair, and will have little difficulty in taking care of 7,-000,000 and 8,000,000 share days.

The country, as anyone can see, is new prepared to go on another stock prosperity jamborce.

LOCAL JOBS FOB LOCAL MEN

Chicago is adopting a policy of Chicago jobs for Chicagoans. An official

Chicago is faced with a serious situation with respect to its citizens of a stable and dependable sort. Influenced by optimistic reports about conditions in this city, not yet justified of unemployment that already ex-

The Chicago attitude may look sel-

and forth, from one city to another, all over this country, looking for work.

Generally speaking, their efforts cancel each other. The net result is probably to make things worse.

Passle are more likely to find employed to the book of the confined to the base of the confined to the confined to the base of the confined to t

ployment where they know the city, two months.

and are known themselves, than in a Miss Alice Bradshaw, student nurse, arrange place. If unemployed, they are better off at home. Far better than an aimless quest for work elsewhere, is intelligent, co-operative effort in every community to find work for its own people.

Fishing in most of the states, and also in parts of Canada, hasn't been so good this year, because of the drouth. The lack of rainfall has dried up streams where there is ordinarily good fishing. But more than that, it has diminished the worm supply by drying up the soil. And in spite of all the new-fangled devices for tempt-

has been one of the most disheartening effects of the big dry spell. There are traditions of rains which "rained worms". That, in recent weeks, has been a fishermans' dream of bliss.

been a fishermans' dream or priss.

The situation brings up again the question why enterprising young men all times.

The tea room will be open from the te do not make a business of raising worms. Where water is available, earthworms may be so intensively cultivated as to bring big returns. And

When Fisherman Hoover said that the main thing wrong with this coun-try was, that it was too long between bites, he stated only half the truth.

There sin't enough bait.

The poultry and egg supply has suffered, too, from the same cause.

Foraging hens have found no worms for the protein content of their diet. Birds, particularly robins, have been famished for lack of worms. Agri

ERRORGRAMS Corrections

Picture on Comic Page.

(1) Alaska is a territory, not i state. (2) Instead of almost as big as Texas. Alaska is twice as big.
(3) Juneau is the capital and the governor's mansion would be there, instead of at Sitka. (4) Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 initeed of in 1897—as indicated in the man's conversation. (5) The scrambled word is MUTE.

culture, as well as the fishing busi-ness, needs worms. See Charles Dar-win, the naturalist, on that theme. Earthworms prepare the soil for cul-tivation. In short, the need of the hour is more, bigger and fatter worms.

ROBERT QUILLEN SAYS

Our opinions are products of sel-ishness. We believe the thing we wish to believe and favor the cause that butters our bread.

In a recent newspaper article a writing man who travels much said

too busy to swop small-talk with a

The writing man feels that way about it because he is the caller and not the man interrupted.

When I was a reporter and my job included calling on busy men persuading them to talk, I was quite sure that those who refused to see

when the florist says a cheerful ers necessitates an hour of overtime word in August it means something. work, I began to realize that the story Courtesy is a matter of considera-

not necessarily artistic or temperathe busy man to lend you an ear, it mental. It may be financial. The also requires you not to waste the

drought has ruined the crop on her time of a busy man.

Time is the stuff life is made of.

ter farming in the musical field than turn is no more just than it would be in Kansas cornfields. to take his purse or his watch. to take his purse or his watch. "Brown wouldn't see me," you say.
"He's one of these important guys

state couldn't make so much from who can't waste time on ordinary peopublic performances as Marion can. Besides, the zest has gone from that you? He says: "He's one of these calling, since there's so little to call important guys who thinks ordinary hogs to.

More Kansans should go in for amuse him."

people should quit their work to amuse him."

If he can't spare an hour to chat with you, it doesn't follow that he dislikes people. He can't spare that At last the country is saved. It has hour to be with his wife and children, been evident for a year or so that either, and he doesn't dislike them. what America needs is better stock. The man worth seeing is a busy tickers. The need is now being sup-man. He follows a schedule to avoid

waste of time.

Should the engineer stop his train speed system which will carry New to chat with you, or should you in-York Stock Exchange quotations thru-convenience yourself a little and see him at the end of his run?

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

were discharged from the hospital holt to her: "Let us marry for one and his paintings largely monopolized saturday and were able to return to year only." And the lady answers: "I her thoughts. their homes in Jersevville. Rodway Doane of Griggsville was discharged from the hospital vester-

was admitted to the hospital Satur-

Philip Taylor, 917 South Clay avenue, was admitted to the hospital yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Olen M. Coates, R. R. cates the situation and results in an increase of the impoverishing effects baby boy, born Saturday morning. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shelton. 213 North Church street, Saturday

fish, yet it is justifiable. An influx of idle workmen to that city or any other would overwhelm it, making the hospital Friday and was able to return to his home at 708 South morning, a daughter.

other would overwhell h, massing return to his holle at 100 South life more difficult for all.

Work, like fishing, always looks better somewhere else. Hundreds of thousands of persons are going back thousands of persons are going back.

People are more likely to find em- confined to the hospital for the past

was discharged from the hospital

in nursing.

Miss Dorothy Moore was the nurse on duty at the Chautauqua Hospital tent Saturday. Miss Alice Bradshaw

will be on duty at the tent today.

MRS. W. S. JONES TO OPEN CORNER CUPBOARD

Following a period of extensive remodeling and decorating, the Corner Cupboard Tea Room, 357 East State street will be opened to the public Monday evening, August 25th under the management of Mrs. W. S. Jones.
The entire house has been attracing fishes to bite on a bare hook, the chief dependence of fishermen is still on the good, old-fashioned angle-used as the predominant color. Green used as the predominant color. Green As the soil dries and hardens, the worms either perish or work their way down beyond the reach of the spade in search of moisture. The fruitless quest of fishermen for worms have been hung. The large west have been hung. The large west the same huse have been hung. lacquered tables and chairs are used have been hung. The large west room, which will be used principally for private dinners and parties, is finished in green and cream. The

the hours 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. Mrs. Jones and her daughter. Miss Lucy will occupy the upper apartthey may be shipped considerable dis- ments of the house which have been remodeled for their use.

kitchen has been modernly equipped

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WEATHER FOR MONTHS
Washington—H. H. Clayton, in a
publication issued by the Smithsonian Institution, explains that weather conditions are not haphazard occurrences, but are subject to calculations and that these calculations can be made to forecast weather conditions for weeks and perhaps for months in advance. Solar periods will be used to make these calculations, according to Clayton.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

Members of Urania Lodge No. 243 are requested to meet at the Hall Sunday August 24, at 2:30 p. m. to attend the fuvisiting brothers invited. Chas. M. Maynard,

Noble Grand. Chas. J. Roberts, Secy.

TODAY'S TALK

By George Mathew Adams.

LEAVING FOR ROME

camp near Halifax and started on our last Nova Scotia lap toward home.
We took the south shore Wost. Again we found ourselves in a characteristic section of this unusual Province. section of this unusual Province.

soene of interest. Soon we were fac- white church steeple and the cottages, ing those beautiful coves and bays hidden in the deep foliage across the many kind things about the great and that are lined with such quaint fish-bay, also were reflected by soft shad-good men who never are too busy to ing huts and native cottages. Our ows that hung along the further bank. spend an hour chatting with a first stop was at the little village of stranger.

Only a small fry, he concluded, are too busy to swop small-talk with a lovely spot. There is a beautiful har
Chester a few miles from our first gathering on the horizon.

One was that fung atole; the futtler bank, person as ever; always considerate of the in the foregoing review is due to those about her. Her spiritual seren- an able scholar and lifelong student too busy to swop small-talk with a lovely spot. There is a beautiful har
Chester a few miles from our first gathering on the horizon.

A friend of mine, the day before, resting and recreation center.

helped pull one of these fish in that From Chester we drove through the weighed something like 450 pounds. heart of the Province over a wild and And some are much larger. heart of the Province over a wild and little inhabited country to the "Evan-

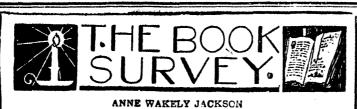
the lakes back of the village and also came over us as we emerged from a home right upon the side of a hill that forest cross country and entered rocky path to his broad, overlooking tiful valleys I have ever seen.

the docks, and the pleasure boats out

bor here, and here it is that they night out toward home, and here targather in large quantities of fish, especially the tuna fish. Most of these about this place, which is a great are shipped to Boston, where they fix yachting village, and contains the up that appetising dish in cans for homes of many Americans who long our tuna fish salad and other dishes. ago discovered this spot as a summer

It was here that we met Dr. Robert geline country," arriving at the busy, Norwood, the popular and noted New busling little city of Kentville where York minister, who was born in Nova we put up for the night. Scotia and who has a cabin on one of It was a wonderful feeling that

verlooking the ocean. You walk up a into one of the most fertile and beauporch. As we ascended, the witty I shall tell a little about this great Doctor called out greetings and stat- valley and its orchards.



ALTRUISM AND EGOISM

This is the story of a superman standing his longing for his old life, chained by the silken threads of a he felt that he must in all decency

already famous for his paintings, to solves that he must continue to be is to come.

Their year ended, we find Steffen there. For him, he says, the interback in his Berlin studio: and his have hardly grasped the idea yet, but And how about Steffen? He finds it seems to me like playing with life." his former world in Berlin changed.

"If we don't play with life, life plays He puts off the divorce proceedings. with us," replied Tromholt. And Bri-He is becoming morbid—to entertain Miss Dorothy Skaggs of Greenfield gitte's final answer to him was: "I the feeling that he is being shunned; was admitted to the hospital Satur- shall always be grateful to you, what-

tion, he tries painting landscape in the neighborhod. He daubs and him from falling from his high esdawdles away his time; and then, at tate. In his discouragement he foreven, home to prison. "Yet this prisgets that it was Brigitte alone who on was full of love and light and the brought light and love into his life. A young housewife welcomed him with three years' sojourn in Italy lifts Bria happy smile." In the inspection of gitte to the seventh heaven of happi-

out elements in the composition un-THE WIFE OF STEFFEN TROMHOLT. By Hermann Sudermann; tr.
by Eden & Cedar Paul. Horace Liveright. 2 vols. \$5.00.

out elements in the composition uniworthy of his powers; yet there was
an admiring delight in all lter words
and looks. This served to cement
their community of spirit. Notwith-

woman's everlasting sacrifice. Here, wait until the end of the promised as is usually the case in Sudermann's work, there is hovering in the background a sturdy moral purpose.

Steffen Tromholt, a young artist already famous for his paintings, realready famous for his paintings, rethought of the inevitable parting that

change between life and creative activity is just beginning; and, in his way upwards, to become the head of a well-ordered household would be his days were filled with congenial occudeath artistically as well as in every pations;—the writing of short stories other way. He meets Brigitte Senius, a young widow with three small children.—a sweet, trusting, lovable wombarring her infinite longing for the barring her infinite longing for the Opal Snider, Gertrude Geotten, Dordren, a sweet, trusting, lovable wombarring her infinite longing for the othy Schultz, and Charlene Norris an. Their love is mutual. Says Tromabsent Steffen. Her concern for him

> ever happens."
>
> The young couple, with Brigitte's of marrying. So he removes his studio three little children, settle in a small town. With the middle-class morality of its inhabitants, Steffen is bored to death. At Brigitte's suggest bored to death. At Brigitte's sugges- craftsmanship, with Brigitte's sustain-

his day's work Brigitte would single ness; and Steffen, feted and honored, Screen Life In Holluwood

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — Here's something for this little old "home town of the movies" to think about—although Hollywood is n't



the home town of the screen at all. One eminent director holds that the motion picture industry would benefit if its production were not

so largely centralized, as at present, on the west coast. He is John 8. Robertson, who came to pictures from the stage in 1915 as a \$5-a-day "featured player."

He has directed numerous outstanding successes, many of them in the York. east, and came to Hollywood only four years ago.

Sameness The close proximity of one studio nearly all that time. to another in Hollywood, says Rob-ertson, has produced standardization

One studio plans a certain type of picture, and immediately the word spreads to the others. All rush to make the same kind of film. That causes the so-called "cycles" in movie No Back-Tracking

"Hollywood" has come to be the alone." symbol of moviciand, identified so In 1921 "Tol'able David" clinched closely with movies that many fans his right to stardom, a story entirely forget that New York, Chicago and different from his earlier successes,

Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, with him for weeks, looking for some-Lillian Gish, Griffith, Sennett, and one who would produce it. The pic-most of the real old-timers began, as did many of the more recent stars and marks. directors, in New York.

By Robbin Coons HOLLYWOOD - Richard Barthelmess is going to make three pictures had planned. a year now, instead of only two as he That may inter-



fere some what with his leisure but doubtless will bring satisfaction to know that after nearly ten years as a full fledged star his studio considers his popularity warrants the extra film. The decision came after his latest talkie, "The Dawn Patrol,"

OPENING INTO THE MESS WENT WITH ITS OPENING INTO THE HIT CLASS IN NEW

This sign of lasting popularity makes Barthelmess something of a phenomenon in Hollywood, for he has been in pictures 13 years, and a star

Stardom often is shunned by actors because so frequently attainment of in the industry which is not conducive the heights means but the beginning to originality. For Barthelmess it has meant, not

Aside from his screen personality Recently all were making prison and other factors that entered origstories, and musicals, and crook stories, westerns, and railroad yarns. One comedy succeeds, and all concentrate on comedy production. The studios keep close tab on each other's

doings.

And Hollywood is steeped, too, in the movie atmosphere. The screen's workers rub elbows constantly. In fact 1917, but his first real impression was made in Griffith's "Broken Blossoms." can scarcely avoid each other. Its made in Griffith's Broken Blossoms.' restaurants, its ballrooms, its partics, lits offices buzz with talk of movies, tunity to play his same role in a movies, movies—more standardization. fused emphatically

With him it was "Let well enough

little towns in New Jersey were the and one which, before filming, studio cradles of the modern American executives looked on with scant favor. Barthelmess had carried the story

neral of Bro. C. A. Osborne.

Members of Illini Lodge and visiting brothers invited.

Minute of the leading studios.

Hollywood had its first studio about subsequent career. Sure-fire boxproduction center. But it was not unlitterspersed with stories which were til the war period and after that it became the "queen city of the screen." point) highly hazardous artistry.

is usually in a mood of good-natured sonality lives on, an undying inspiracondescension. But once back in tion to the wayward and egoistic hus-bresden, Tromholt is again obsessed band who, with new-born resolve, aswith the idea that he is not living pires to yet nobler altitudes in his art.
the life his will had planned, but one
This great novel is an epic of womuncongenial to his nature—the life of anhood, written by a master hand his wife. He decides to move back to whose place in German literature can-

flows along in serene movement to the erated, deceived and betrayed, she had logical and inexorable conclusion, always been the victress." "Thus, in Again we were with our old friend— a little way from shore, cast lovely restablished a hospital hame in Berden away in the tomb, was victorious. established a nospital name in here and has also magnificently restored his country manor. Brighte, mistress of these luxurious establishments, remains the same loving, loyal person as ever; always considerate of the control of the

> position and fame have been attended by a series of saddening experiences: -Steffen's infidelities (all condone by her); her own nervous crises, requiring absences from home; her dread of deterioration in her husband's work; the death of her boy, Kurt, in the War; the cale of their treasured country manor. Yet, though in aging woman, and in spite of all these depressing influences, Brigitte preserves her cheerful placidity preserves her cheerful placidity through it all; remaining as lovable as ever in her world—devoted to Stef-ien heart and soul. It had always been the cardinal principle of her life that good will arise from the worst of bad things.
> So then, it is not the incomparable

artist, the superman, the egoist eager to scale impossible heights, fuming at the shackles of his environment. has the most to give in life. It is the shrinking, lovable woman, giving free-ly in joyous self-surrender the best in her to humanity. She it is who is fixed imperishably in our memory. Though Brigitte may be dust and ashes, her altruism—her all-embrac-

M. Monday evening WORK. A. J. Donovan, \$2.75 E. H. P. \$1.98.

John R. Phillips, Secy.

On a Monday morning we broke ed that we were treading the "rocky dinary married man,"

Berlin and start life anew as an orbrilliantly executed, in this story Sudbrilliantly executed, in this story Sud-Enough of the story has now been sketched to enable the reader to become oriented. Sudermann's narrative, not without some vivid episodes, through all her troubles, humble, tolgathering on the horizon.

The years of prosperity, worldly cue in tackling this important novel. bold, who came to this reviewer's res--A.W.J.)

Among the novels listed on Horace Liveright's Fall List are the follow-

ing: DAVID GOLDER, by Irene Nemirovsky; tr. from the French by Sylvia Stuart. (Sept. \$2.00). The story of a self-made man who made millions, but could not buy happiness. Highly praised by Andre Maurois.

ESKIMO: An Epic of the North, by Peter Freuchen; tr. by A. Paul Maer-ker-Branden. (Oct. \$2.50). The au-thor spent 20 years among the Eskimos, his first wife being one of them. He calls her "the finest human being I have ever met."

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Dr. Earl Happer 7:30 P. M. Concert..... The Bessie Larcher Company 8:30 P. M. Entertainment......John B. Rank

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

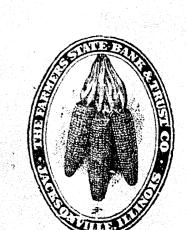
2:30 P. M. Miszellaneous Program.... The Salisbury Players
3:15 P. M. Entertainment..... Charles Ross Taggad
7:30 P. M. "The Easy Mark".... American Born Comedy
The Salisbury Players TUESDAY, AUGUST 26 2:30 P. M. "Great Moments from Well Known Plays".....

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 2:30 P. M. Prelude..... Goforth's Orchestral Band

3:30 P. M. Lecture..... "The Russian Revolution" George Abdule Elias 8:30 P. M. Closing Concert. Goforth's Orchestral Band



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Relatives Visit

Mrs. George F. Goebel Mrs. George Goebel, 1520 Mound evenue, has entertained some rela- pard family will also be held today and Mrs. C. D. Woolfley of St. Joseph, Mo., have enjoyed a lovely wait in the Goebel home. The guests est for their respective homes yesterlay afternoon

Families to Hold Reunions Out of City

Members of the Ryan families will meet today for their sixth annual bringfield. All members of this fainare cordially invited to attend this gathering. Miss Anna M. Jenot of

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Springfield is acting as general chairman of the reunion The annual gathering of the Shep-

Crum Reunion Will Be

Held Next Thursday

Thursday, August 28, at Terry Park, one mile east of Palmyra. The reunion has been held in Morgan and Cass counties for several years and athering at Washington park in always attracts more than one hundred persons.

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon

Postponed Until Wednesday

The regular bridge luncheon which was to have been held at the Jack-sonville Country club Tuesday morning has been postponed until the fol-One lot of voile and grenadine lowing morning, Wednesday, August 27th. The change in plans was made because a large number of the club ladies are planning to go to Beards-town Tuesday.

The committee for the club activities this week include Mrs. Frank Foote and Mrs. Howard Potter, cochairmen to be assisted by Mrs. C. R. Frost, Mrs. W. L. Frank, Mrs. Vorce Bassett and Mrs. W. G. Goebel.

Reids Entertain For Guests.

Kriss Kross Curtains in Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid of 341 West white and colored figures Lefayette avenue, entertained at dinquality marquisetts ner Friday night at their home the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmack and son, Morton of Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Edwards and daughter, Jane of Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Wm. Allen of Roodhouse, Ill.; Mrs. Clara Campbell Reavis of Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Reid and Robert Reid of this city.

Centenary Misionary

513 West Morgan street. Mrs. E. E. Smith will preside at the meting. Mrs. Smith will preside at the meting. Mrs. Miss Sieving will be attended by Phil Henegan will read a paper on Mrs. Arthur Sieving, matron of honor, work among the Spanish people, Mrs. and Miss Bermeita Baker, bridesmaid.

Democratic Women

To Hold Meeting.

The Morgan County Women's Democratic club will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 27, at the home of Miss Stella Doolin near Woodson. Mrs. E. A. Olds, president, will have charge of the meeting and Miss Olive Dunlap, chairman of and graduated from Chapin high school.

best man.

The ushers will include Albert Hoff- and cover with a second layer of to-matoes and dot with butter. Governous and bake one hour in a moderately hot oven. Serve from casser-ole.

Miss Sieving is well known in Chapin high and graduated from Chapin high LUNCHEON—Stuffed baked LUNCHEON—Stuffed baked To Hold Meeting. of the program. The honorable T. J. Suilivan of Springfield, will be the principle speaker of the day. A pot luck supper will be served, and mem-bers are to bring sandwiches and another dish. All Democrats are invited.

Oklahoma Friends are

Guests in Giffen Home Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Giffen, Mound Road, are entertaining a few friends in their home over the weekend. They are Mrs. S. W. Jones and daughter, Miss Ellen, and Miss Inez McCaney of Norman, Okla. The house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giffen have just arrived in the city from Nova Scotia and other Canadian

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A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dazey, north of East Lynn, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when their daughter, Beatrice Genevieve, be-came the bride of Homer Campbell, formerly of Jacksonville, Ill., but now of Danville; Ill.

At the appointed hour to the strains the past few days. Her mother, Mrs. uled for the Tourists Champ, park in grin, played by Miss Eleanor Pearson. The past few days. Carrollton. Anyone related to the bridal couple approached the wedling must from Lohen-the past few days. C. D. Woolfley of St. Sheppard family is invited to attend. Sheppard family is invited to attend. Sheppard family is invited to attend. White Books have enjoyed a lovely was performed where the ceremony was performed where the Ceremony was performed. by the Rev. Harold Pearson, pastor of the Methodist church at Kewanna, Members of the Crum family will Indiana. The single ring service was hold their annual reunion next used.

The bride wore pink satin with a corsage of pink roses. Following the ceremony the guests were served with a three-course dinner by the Misses Mildred Lynch and Louise Anderson. The color scheme of pink and white was carired out in the table appointments and serving. There were sixteen guests.

Those from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fouts, Wingate, and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Pearson and daughter Eleanor of

Kewanna, Ind.

Mrs. Campbell grew to young womanhood in East Lynn and was graduated with the class of '26 in the do away with dishwashing. There is high school there. She then entered always a picnic flavor to fresh air Lake View hospital training school for meals that makes them relished nurses graduating with the class of whether served on china or paper.
29 and is now a registered nurse.
To Simplify Serving

Mr. Campbell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell of West of Jacksonville. He was graduated with the class of '24 from the Jacksonville high school. For the past three years he has held a responsible position as pudding with fruit is suitable. The draftsman with the Allith Prouty

The young couple will make their home at 402 N. Franklin St., Danville,

HENRY HOFFMEYER

Miss Erns J. Sieving, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sieving of Chapin, Members of the Woman's Home and Rev. Henry F. Hoffmeyer of Lub-Missionary society of the Centenary bick, Texas, will be married Sunday church will meet Monday evening at noon, Aug. 24, at 1 o'clock at the St. the home of Mrs. George Chambers, Paul's Lutheran churchu in Chapin by

Thomas Clampit will read on Ellir Little Doris Marie Meyer of Spring-Island, and Mrs. P. R. Leach will tell field, niect of the bride, will be the flower girl. Emil Hoffmever of Chicago and a

brother of the groom will serve as Dot with butter and season I

Mr. Holimeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmeyer of Chicago. He attended Chapin schools and is a graduate of Concordia Seminary in Springfield, receiving his diploma with the class of '29.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmeyer will make their home in Lubick, Texas, where he is a minister. They will leave for their new home some time during the middle of the coming week.

MATRIMONY

Campbell-Beddingfield The marriage of Harold Campbell and Miss Faye Beddingfield was solpoints through which they have and Miss Faye Beddingfield was sol-motored during the past month. Mrs. emnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 diffen and son Ned, will drive back o'clock by Justice C. O. Bayha at the to Oklahoma with the guests. They will spend a week visiting friends in reside on a farm north of Jackson-Guthrie, Okla, before returning to ville.

> HERE FROM CHICAGO Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alberg of Chicago arrived yesterday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman V. Coultas, 1130 West College Avenue, until Monday.

FAMILY WASHINGS

NEA Service Writer
Many families like to eat dinner or the porch or in the garden during the hot summer days.

If these meals are not to entail an undue amount of work, careful planeration is to reduce the number o dishes to a minimum. A one-dish combination of some sort with a salad and dessert simplifies serving as well

as dish-washing.

Casserole dishes combining meat and vegetable pies are excellent main dishes for dinners al fresco. These dishes keep hot longer than steaks and chops and provide two or more food elements in one dish.

Very often the salad can be put on the table in an attractive salad bowl from which each person may serve himself. Compartment plates make an extra plate for salad quite unne-cessary. These plates are not expensive and are a worth-while investment for the woman who does her

Bread and butter sandwiches simplify serving, since one plate takes care of both bread and butter.

a light dessert of rice or cornstarch main hot dish made with snaghetti or some starchy food requires a pudding made with eggs. Whenever menus are reduced to two or three dishes, much thought must be spent on their choice if a balanced meal is provided.

The following recipe for veal balls with macaroni and tomatoes en cas-TO WED MISS SIEVING serole is an excellent example of a one-piece dish.

> Veal Balls With Macaroni One pound finely chopped veal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup broken macaroni, 4 medium sized tomatoes, 1 small onion, 2 tablespoons butter.

Season meat with salt and pepper and shape in small balls. Cook macaroni in bolling, salted water for fifteen minutes. Drain and blanch. Peel tomatoes and mince onion. Put a layer of macaroni into buttered casserole, add a layer of tomatoes cut in slices and sprinkle with minced onion.

cucumbers, rye bread, currant jelly, cream puffs, lemonade. DINNER—Veal balls with mac-aroni, apple-celery and raisin salad, whole wheat bread and butter sandwiches, cookies, iced tea, milk.

SEVENTEEN CHILDREN ENTERED FOR MEET

To date there are seventeen child-ren entered in the Better Baby conference to be held at the Morgan county fair. Following are entries not previously published: William George Nunes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nunes, 1946 Hackett

Mary Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Cannon, 771 East College avenue. Claribel Joy and Mary Ellen Reyn-olds, 515 East Beecher avenue.

June Darline Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ham, Route 2

Mary Kathryn Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Henderson, 230 Pine street.

Jackie Deneen Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Osborne.

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Miss Margaret Biggs, employee of the Illinois Woman's College, was among those present at the State Fair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmaltz are

spending the week-end, visiting in Keokuk, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hunt and baby daughter, Ruth, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Harker,

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm Gotstein of Peoria have been guests of the latter's father. Mrs. Mary Lynn of St. Louis is vis- ing a few days in Chicago. ting her sister, Mrs. Henry Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sinclair left Fri-Mrs. Joe Shickar left full guest of relatives their home in Kansas City Mrs. Ione Mae Johnson of Mon-later a visit with the former's parents. mouth is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Mar-flowers grown from seeds given them Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sinclair.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Hailey spent

Thursday in Burlington Iowa. Their the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. E. Wil
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on, Foster Hailey and family accom- son. panied them home for a visit.

Miss Helen and Dorothy McLaugh- in Webster City, Iowa. n spent Wednesday in Bloomington.

aughter, Mrs. Louis Martin. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas is a surgical patient at St. John's hospital.

Chicken Fry, Alexander, Ill., Tuesday, Aug. 26, given by Twenty-three of the 56 signers of Mrs. Drinkwater entertained a the Church of the Visitation. the Declaration of Independence were lawn party for Mrs. Milton John-Serving begins at 4:30.

of Edina, Mo., are guests of Mrs. Danny Fischel of St. Louis is spend ing a few days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hexter.

Harry McGraugh of Chicago is the first prize; Nelle Dirrecu, second; guest of relatives.

Mrs. C. McDaniel, third.

was held Thursday evening of last Raymond Douglas, little son of Mr. week, the organization gave its endatent at St. John's hospital.

Mrs. George Rausch and son, Joy Federation of Labor Union. This Two tables of bridge were in play.

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Miss Maud Brodiey of Rushville is were three classes including Zin-

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Calendulas-First, Elizabeth Drink-water. Second, Canie Mae Sidemrs. Marie Baumgardner is visiting SPRINGFIELD UNION a Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long returned of Anita, Iowa after a visit with their Union No. 64 of Springfield, which show an annual event. The Woman's Club will make this

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Fruman Holsclaw and other relatives. mier and Sherman Dorand are spend- an's Club was held at the high school. Mrs. A. L. Lewis won the

Zinnias-First, Bernard and Elmer Alva Jennings is visiting relatives Devlin. Second, Dorothy Pierson Third, Jessie McDaniel.

running for vice-president of the South Federation of Labor Union. This Two tables of bridge were in play. Springfield Union No. 64 is the third Other guests included Mrs. H. Tarran, Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. Rexroat, Mrs. Joe Crum.

Mrs. Will Sallie is visiting in Chi-

THE END OF THE BABY TANGLE

The Chicago baby tangle was straightened out when Mrs. William Watkins (left) handed over the baby she received from a Chicago hospital to Mrs. Charles Bamberger. She then received the baby held by Dr. Arnold Kegel (center). The latter child had been baptized Bamberger, but scientiete decided it was rightfully Mrs. Watkins'.

Beds

sonville Auto Club will meet at the club, will be in attendance. The local left for a motor trip through the A.A.A. headquarters in the Chamber club recently reached a membership north. of Commerce at 4 o'clock Monday aft- of 350, a good growth when it is conthe board during the summer, and a vet a year old.

Several matters of important are to

TO MEET MONDAY dent of the club, will preside, and
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Newenham Mrs. Dean Newenham and son visited the first of the week with Glenn Newenham and family, enroute to their

home in Pampa, Texas.

A. C. Raithel and daughter, Miss Lorraine of Jefferson City, Mo., arrived at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. L. Bird enroute to. Bloomington to visit his son Raiph and family. They left for Blooming ton Thursday morning and were ac-companied by Mrs. J. L. Bird and sister, Miss Raithel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovekamp, son Robert and daughter, Miss Bernico were visitors at the state fair Thurs-

Forrest and John Adkins and sister Miss Lucile, left Thursday for Springfield where they are week end guests at a house party given by friends in that city and will also visit the state

Mrs. Harry Meiers is seriously ill at hospital in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Meiers were former residents.

Mr. Tobin, electrician of Beardstown, has completed the wiring for the home economics room of B. O. H

which is being equipped.

The C. I. P. S. company connected with wiring and the new department of the high school will be ready by

Miss Florence Kilver has been em-

ployed as teacher in home economics department. guest of friends for several weeks left

for her home in Haviland, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muntman, Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Head and chill Virgil Robertson of Virginia spent Sunday with Mrs. Head's and Mrs.

Robertson's mother, Mrs. Etta Oakes. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bridgmay and sons, Omer and Yale and daugh ter. Mary Edith, have returned from a two week's visit with relatives and friends near Buffalo, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Brooksville, Florida, are visiting at the home of the latter's sister, Miss Fannie Chapman. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Clara Chapman of the Bluffs vicinity. Before returning home they will visit northern Wisconsin and

Martin Dorwart, local manager for the Kroger store is taking his ten days' vacation and during his ab-sence, Mr. Lowell Coonrod of White Hall is taking his place.

ARCTIC EXPLORER KNOWN HERE KILLED IN IOWA

Capt. Sigurdur Gudmundsen, noted Arctic explorer, was killed this week near Cresco, Iowa, in an automobile accident. The explorer appeared on the Jacksonville Chautauqua pregram last summer and will be remembered by many persons who heard him relate his thrilling experiences in the

Capt. Gudmundsen was traveling to fill a chautauqua engagement when a tire on his car blew out, causing it to plunge into a ditch.

The decedent spoke here on Saturday night, Aug. 31, last year, telling of his hardships in the frozen area of Siberia, after his ship had been confiscated by the Soviet government.

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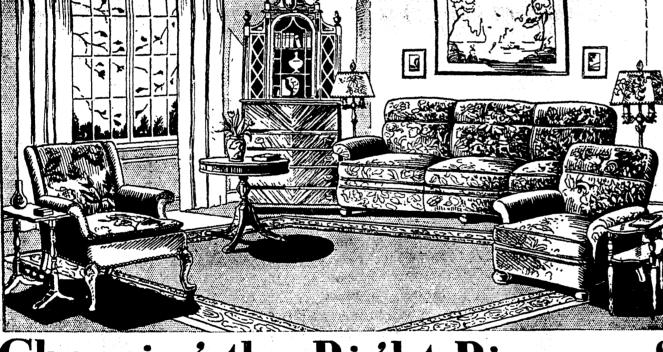
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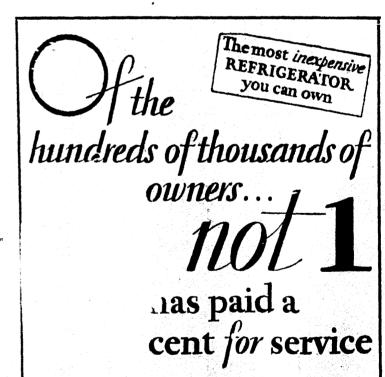


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Among those from a distance who will attend will be Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Ballard and daughter of Colorado Springs, who have been vis-

thing relatives in this community.

Among others expected to be present are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and James A. Anderson, all of Pleasant Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Morehead of Decatur.

FISH BREEDERS GROUP LEASE DAVIS SWITCH

The C. & A. railroad reservoir at the Davis switch, three miles south of Jacksonville, has been leased to the Illinois Fish Breeders Association.

This association will carry on a series of experiments with fish in the Davis pond on both sides of the rail-road track. The fish that are now in the reservoir will be taken out and replaced by fish of certain sizes and kinds and marked for future identi-fication. Certain tests will be made for the purpose of learning how rapidly fish grow and develop and what species grow and develop best in the still waters and lakes of Illinois.

Only a limited number of fish will put in the reservoir and fishing of all kinds will be prohibited from this date on. Fishermen and sportsmen generally will learn with a great deal of interest the results of the experi-

The Illinois Fish Breeders Associa tion is expected to be incorporated in:
a short time. The organization is a
non-profit club and formed for the
purpose of scientific experimentation.
Several lackrounds veral Jacksonville men were active n its formation.

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Arenzville Miss Laureen Hobrock has returned Arenzville, Ill., Aug. 23.—Members of the Breyer family gathered at the

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home of Mrs. Marie Breyer for an all day meeting and reunion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Northrup of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinberg of Meredosia, Mrs. Oscar Brey of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Brockhouse and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dober and Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dufelmeier of coins is not necessary. If the train went to Springfield Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Howard Peck, correct amount, he can deposit any and also to attend the State Fair.

Mrs. Horald Reserge and Mr. and Mrs. William Dufelmeler and also to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roegge and son Donald, George Lovekamp and family and Misses Norma and Velma Roegge spent Sunday at Keokuk, Iowa Miss Alvina Joeckel, R. N., of St

Louis, Mo., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Alvna Joeckel. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lovekamp. Walter Lovekamp and sisters, Misses Marie and Louise, J. A. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kloker, Mrs. H. W. Wood and Mrs. Alice Giger were among the State Fair visitors from here Tuesday.

Dr. A. C. Bolle, state veterinarian, was in this vicinity Wednesday testing cattle for tuberculosis. Mrs. Henry Joeckel and family of Camp Point visited Sunday at the home of Victor Joeckel.
Miss Alice D. Hamm has returned

OPENING OF Corner Cupboard Tea Room 357 E. State St. Monday, August 25th, 6 p. m. Dinner 50c. Three meals daily. Sandwiches, cold drinks and candies. Phone 463.

from a short visit with relatives at PUT OUT SMALL BLAZE AT SCUTH MAIN CAFE

from a visit with friends in Beardstown.

A small fire in the kitchen of the
Miss Tracy Vogt has returned to
her home here after an extended visit
with relatives in Chandlerville and
vicinity.

A small fire in the kitchen of the
Blue Arrow cafe on South Main St.,
was extinguished by the fire department Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.
A hole was burned in a beaver board
Findlay while riding the train home
on board a few days ago at Civitarow Chicago. partition that is close to the range.

The blaze was blamed on an ac-

cumulation of soot in a pipe that leads up the wall into the flue. London.-The latest in ticket-vend-

ing machines is to be used at London's Tube and Underground stations. FINISHES COURSE Russell Pinkerton has arrived home These machines are different than the present ones in that the right amount from the University of Iowa where he has completed a summer course and will remain here until taking up his duties as music director in the Benton and the change coming from this de-

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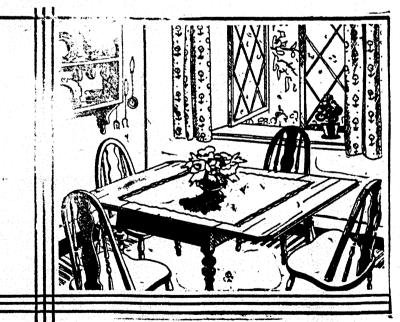
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Gene Sarazen Captures 1930 Western Open Title With A Record Smashing Score, 278

fifth, a stroke away. Tommy Armour, the Black Scot, made a weak defense

So relentless was the attack on par

today's great scores.
Others leaders were Laurie Ayton,

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LOW SHOES

By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer INDIANWOOD CLUB, Orion, Mich., for the title, landing 20 strokes away Aug. 23-(4)-Gene Sarazen, swarthy from the new champion with a 296. son of Italy, led a par shelling brigade over the Indianwood today that seven better than 70 scores club trail today with were posted. Sarazen carded two of morning? Now if some one will just such an astonishing Mehlhorn with his 65, Hagen with his begin burning leaves, the football sea-

burst of marksman-ship that he ran 68, Horton Smith with a 69, Charlie away with the Guest, Detroit, with a 69, and Jimmy Western Open golf Johnston, Toronto star, with a 71. championship by a More than a score broke par. Sara-lopsided margin of zen had seven birdies and one eagle

Gene Sarazen of his strongholds out and a 35 coming back.
with cards of 69 and 67 which, added Sarazen's only defeat by par on his

Sarazen's score not only netted him lead and then salted it away with the second lowest score in the tournament's 31 years of play but won for him one of the few remaining crowns Evanston, Ill., 289; Bob Shave, Marion, to escape his grasp. Too, it was one of the finest scores he ever carded in the more than 15 years he has been Harry Hampton, Chicago, 291; Chris dazzling around the fairways. For the Brinke, Detroit, 292; Johnny Farrell, distance he was 10 shots under perlect figures.

Al Espinosa. Chicago professional who lost to Bobby Jones in the 1929 play off for the national open title,

Gene Sarazen's final cards, which

who lost to Bobby Jones in the 1868, Gene Sarazen's final cards, which landed in second place behind the captured the Western Open golf championship at Indianwood today:

543 434 444—35 The Chicago star bounded there after Par out 543 434 444-35 a great comeback. Tied for fitteenth Morning: after the first 36 holes, Espinosa Sarazen out whizzed over the final two rounds with cards of 70 and 67.

Mehlhorn, tied for fifteenth place at the end of the first 54 holes, gave the tournament probably the wildest fineach of the four rounds, successively, ish it has ever known. On his card and 72 hole totals: and went one stroke over par on three holes. He went out in 33, two under Horton Smith par and danced back with a 32, five Walter Hagen 77-72-68-71—288 strokes under par's challenge. Laurie Ayton 74-71-72-72-—289 strokes under par's challenge.

Horton Smith won fourth place with
287 while Walter Hagen, buoyed by

Laurie Ayton ... 74-71-72-72-289
Bo Shave ... 71-73-75-72-291 final rounds of 68 and 71, finished

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son will arrive.

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Ernest Savage

We have a card from Coach Wallace Baptist, who is now up at North western University, going through 'Pop" Warner's coaching school. Bap-

lopsided margin of seven strokes.

Finding the range of birdies and eagles with remarkable spade shots, the New York sharpshooter blasted old man par right out and a 35 coming back.

Zen had seven birdies and one eagle on his two cards today. On but two holes did he go one stroke over par of birdies and eagles with remarkable green, where he learned the title bespade shots, the longed to him and he three-putted playfully. On his morning round he went out in 31 and came back with a western for the course. "Bud" Saunders, Harmon's right hand man durof his strongholds out and a 35 coming back. ing the football season, also is in and diagraming of plays. Coach S. to his leading 36 hole total of 142 four rounds came the first day when gave him the handsome sum of 278 he took a 73, one over perfect figures. Robey Burns is attending the same

> Baptist also tells us that Coach "Buster" Keagle of Roodhouse, and "Bill" Roellig of Springfield, are taking in the course. Dick Hanley. Northwestern football coach, and Duke Dunne, Harvard line coach, are other



Easter Boy, J. B. Cooper's fast stepping horse which has appeared many times in the county fairs in this section, will race under different silks for the rest of this year, having been sold to Henry Turner of Roodhouse. Dave Neal, who has trained the horse for Cooper, went along with Easter Boy in the deal.

And that reminds us that it's only three weeks until the county fair begins. Followers of the harness racers say that there is going to be a bigger influx of horses bred to the track this year than there was last year when a the State Hospital grounds yesterday record went tumbling.

Several of the followers of the ponies have explained the reason When a British steamship company Morgan county gets the best of the puts a passenger liner it is building into service it will be the largest track horses for its fair as follows: something, and they do it. Things aren't like that around the county the Redlegs to seven hits, while the "The boys here say they will do Sherman club was collecting 10 safe."

> And then back to football again—
> August 25 is the date set by Frank
> Was Hunter's windless which the tide in the ninth, for he walked
> Cox to open the inning and then gave
> Walker, the new Jacksonville coach,
> a triple to R. Goldsmith which sent to arrive in the city. Boys, that's

Gloritone tice for another two weeks, because home run.
there is a conference ruling which The Rec prohibits practice before September Collossaco and had piled up a lead 9. High school will open on September when the sixth inning rolled around. 8, and that means that Jacksonville Then the visitors attacked the offerwill get away with the rest of the ings of Hunter and aided by a few in a factory for rehabilitation, and conference schools in football train- walks, passed balls and a couple hits, has stocked a few new uniforms for this work of his work. 20 inches high, weighs only 26 pounds. Full A. C. Electric.
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factory to be rehabilitated for this season, and has stocked a few new



But wait-there's one more golfing event coming off. Sherman Coultas has arranged for an open tournament next two trips to the rubber. over his Mound Roads course. The players can crowd this in under the Peabody Miners county fair and football is about to Griffen, 2b 5 0 0 2 break and snow under a lot of worthy R. Goldsmith, 3b ... 5 2 2 2

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HAMPTON EXPLAINS A 69 TO SON



Harry Hampton, veteran Chicago pro, ret the pace in the Western open golf tourney at Orion, Mich., with a 69. Here he is explaining to his son how he went three under par for the first round.

Peabody Miners Nose Out Redlegs In Ninth 6 To 5

Backed up by seven hit pitching, the, Peabody Miners turned back the Jacksonville State Hospital Redlegs in the ninth inning of their game on afternoon by a one run rally which gave them a 6 to 5 decision. The Miners, from Sherman, will return here Labor day to provide the feature Illinois football star and now coach hurtling away to a distance of 222 of the celebration at the State hos- of the Jacksonville High school teams, feet, 6% inches to beat the American pital grounds.

Collossaco, the visiting hurler, held hits off Hunter, Redleg hurler. It was Hunter's wildness which turned a triple to R. Goldsmith which sent home the winning run after two hands had gone down calloused. Cox Walker won't be able to begin prachome trying to stretch his hit into a

The Redlegs kept pecking away a Walker has sent the old suits to a on a Sherman error.

Virden Steals Home. Virden kept the contest from be-coming just a ball game in the fourth

visitors, poling out a home run in the first inning to drive in two runs and warren Smith and Harold Holt, give the Peabody club a two run lead and got a single and a double in his The box score:

Woodard, 1b 4 2 3 11 Duncan, 3 1 0 1 Bartletti, lf 3 0 0 2 1 C. Goldsmith, c 4 0 2 4 0 Totals

Davis, x 1 0 0 0 0 Virden, 1b 4 2 2 9 Hickman, rl-lf . . . 4 0 0 1 Followell, cf 4 0 0 2 Beane, c 1 1 0 3 Henry, lf 2 0 1 0 Hunter, p 4 0 1 0 Bosler, ss 3 1 0 1

35 5 7 27 13 4 Score by innings: Peabody Miners 200 003 001 State Hospital 011 021 000—5
Two base hits—R. Goldsmith, Woodard, Virden, Henry, Dow. Three base hits—R. Goldsmith. Home run—
Woodard, Virden. Stolen bases—Bartlette, C. Goldsmith, Cox. Virden 2, Hunter. Sacrifice hit—Mohon. Double with the Woodard of the Illinois state fair.

Sande, who came to Springfield by airplane from New York to ride Chas. E. Best's temperamental three year old, gave his mount a characteristic by the Word Stablic hits. State Hospital 011 021 000-5 Hunter. Sacrifice hit—Mohon. Double ride, but the Warm Stable's entrant plays—Bosler to Dow; Virden (unasplays—Bosier to Dow; viruen (unas-sisted); Cox to R. Goldsmith, to Grif-fen. Hit by pitcher—By Collossaco (Bosier). Wild pitch—Collossaco. Passed balls—Clarke 2; Beane 2; C. Passed balls—Clarke 2; Beane 2; C. Goldsmith 1. Struck out—By Collos—Champ third until they hit the stretch, saco 3; by Hunter 3. Bases on balls—where May made his successful bid.

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coming just a ball game in the long inning when he pilfered the home sack for the second run of the inning. His double drove in Bosler from second, and his stolen base gave the second, and his stolen base gave the man, who played center last year, has been attending Culver Military this summer, and is expected to be in good of the Redlegs, getting a homer and a double in four trips to the plate. Dow got two hits, a single and a double, but his single in the eighth was wasted.

Woodard featured the play for the woodard featured the play for the return to school for the first semester.

In the incorporal tampasa.

Walker will have to build almost an entirely new backfield, and remodel the line between the ends. Bob Hart-pole vaulting argument with Tommy Warne, of Northwestern university, but in unconclusive fashion as Warne sprained an ankle and was unable to continue in a jump-off after both had cleared 13 feet, 6 inches.

The showing of Ed Hamm, the Olympic champion, and Ed Gordon University of Iowa Negro and the defending title-holder here, in their expected to return to school this fall. along with Fred Deatherage, a guard and Dick Lukeman. One letterman of last year's team will be missing this year. Kenneth Olson enrolling at Western Military academy for the

> That there will be plenty of green material on hand goes without saying, for the interest throughout the high school has mounted with leaps and bounds since Walker was secured to coach the Jacksonville teams. His record as a player on two Big Ten championship teams, and the fact ond with 22 to the Los Angeles A. C.'s which represented the Big Ten in a stars of the Southern conference has inspired the high school athletes to a 0 great degree.

SANDE DEFEATED IN FAIR DERBY

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.-(A)-Outlasting Reveille Boy, and Earl Sande in a thrilling stretch finish, today, Billy Champ and Tommy May today, Billy Champ and Tommy May
scored a neck victory in the \$3,000
Governor's derby, blue ribbon racing
event of the Illinois state fair.

Sande, who came to Springfield by
airplane from New York to ride Chas.

E. Best's temperamental three year
eld, gave his mount a characteristic 388. Al Simmons took second and the

Off Collossaco 2; off Hunter 7. Left on bases—Peabody Miners 7; State Hospital 4. Umpires—Smith, Miller and Growe.

where May made his successful bid. The Keeneland stud farms' Jean La Fitte was third, with Fetish, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, in fourth place. fourth place.

Billy Champ covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 2-5, fast time for any track.

SPORTS ON TWO PAGES

WORLD'S RECORD

Los Angeles A. C. Wins Honors at National Track and Field Meet at University of Pittsburg—To Meet

By Ted Voeburgh
Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSEURGH, Pa., Aug., 22—(A)—
A new world's record in the discusthrow and the best shot put and jave elin heave ever recorded in America featured the national senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at the University of Pittsburgh stadium this afternoon. Led by a powerful band of athletes from Los Angeles A. U., which cap-tured team honors by an overwhelmmargin and also carried off sec-ond on the 20 individual titles, the track and field talent of the far west turned in the most spectacular per-formances for the meet with the British Empire at Chicago Wednesday

Sharing the spotlight with sensational achievements in the discus, javelin and shot was the latest renewal of sprinting rivalry between Eddle Tolan of the University of Michigan and George Simpson of Ohio State. This time the honors in the 100 yard dash went to Michigan's "Midnight Express" after a great race

discard as this fifty-fifth annual meet provided at the thrills that had been anticipated and more besides.

Perhaps the outstanding individual feat was that of Paul Jessup, 6 foot,

6 inch discus-thrower from the Washvied with those of the Los Angeles A. C. in sensational performances. This human skscraper from the great northwest threw the discus 169 feet, 8: inches to better by six feet the present world's record held by Eric Krenz of Stanford university who did

not compete here.
In some of the other big moments the day, Steve Anderson, also of the Washington delegation, equalled the world mark of 14.4 to retain his 120-yard high hurdle championship with several feet to spare; Herman Brix, former University of Washington athlete now competing for the Los Angeles A. C., set a new American mark of 52 feet, 52 inches for the Frank Walker, former University of Los Angeles A. C., sent the javelin

will a rrive in record by a good ten feet.

Jacksonville Monday to begin his fall work. The first football practice meet record and turn in one of the has not been def- best exhibitions the running events

Surprises were many, on both track as yet, but proba-bly will be held on September 9, ac-surprises were many, on both track and field. Pete Bowen, quarter-mile title-holder, lost his crown in a thrillcording to the con- ing race won by Vic Williams of the ference ruling Los Angeles A. C. and collapsed into which prevents the cinders. The University of Pittsburgh filer burned himself out in an early attempt to set the pace and at Walker already the finish was so completely undone WALKER has placed the football uniforms observation. observation.
Anderson, after retaining his high

walks. passed balls and a couple hits, were able to take a one run lead. The Redlegs evened the count in their half on a Sherman error.

In a factory for renabilitation, and has stocked a few new uniforms for this work of his work will be spent on the new Jackson falled in dramatic fashion, falling the next hot spell.

Anderson, after retaining his high has stocked a few new uniforms for this work his honors in the 220 low sticks and falled in dramatic fashion, falling the next hot spell.

We seem the manager said, a have not been compared in the manager said, a have while Bob Maxwell of the Los Angeles Seven lettermen will be available A. C. went on to win with Lee Sent-for the football campaign this fall.

Bates, former Penn State athlete, won with a leap of 24 feet, 31 inches. the two-mile steeplechase with 150

Francisco, winner lost year, was secwith third place going to the Washington A. C. with 19.

With The Big Six

(By The Associated Press) Bill terry tightened his grip on the
Big Six lead in a day of changes in
the standing yesterday by registering a two point gain while his two National League rivals suffered severe
losses. Terry made three hits in 5

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Jaksonville's I. T. U. ball club will
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losses. Terry made three hits in 5 losing two points, went into fourth at .388. Al Simmons took second and the undisputed American League lead as his two hits in four times up brought him a one point gain while Lou Ge-

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BROKEN AT PITT Chicago Team Work Puts New Yorkers Four Games Behind In Pennant Race

(By The Associated Press.) left three more socks had been registered along with a hit batsman and a cased up considerably as the result of the three games played by the of the three games played by the leaders yesterday. The Chicago Cubs increased their lead over New York to four full games as they took the third game of the hardes feet the Ciants a lot of trouble.

ost to Cincinnati 4-3, and 5-1. And lost to Cincinnati 4-3, and 5-1. And they dropped to six games behind and Terry singled after Critz had fanned and Leach had popped out. a loss of 1 1-2 games to the Cubs and a half game to the Giants.

The standing of the leaders:

The standing of the leaders: Won Lost Pct. ...73 48 .603

 Chicago
 73
 48

 New York
 68
 51

 Brooklyn
 69
 56

 .571

By William Weekes Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Aug. 23-(4)-Nine Chi- Bush the likely Cub choice.

Cuyler on the bases in the eighth inning, but the pudgy home run artist's effort weuld have been wasted had it not been for some preliminary work in Dan Taylor, Cuyler and Clarence Blair, combined with breath-taking Wilson, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 fielding by English and Long George Kelly.

Majone did not have an artist's English. Malone did not have as easy sailing

against the Manhattan maulers as he did against the Brooklyn Robins last week, but he was tough in the hard spots, and the support he received more than made up any shortcomings on the part of the Altoona, Pa., fire-

Malone got into deep trouble in the fourth inning when Bill Terry turned loose a double, the first of his three hits, and after two men were put out Travis Jackson dumped a home run into the right field bleachers.

Close Pool Today

May Open Again

Nichols Park to

to four full games as they took the third game of the series from the Giants, 4 to 2.

At the same time, the slump of the Brooklyn Robins continued through both games of a double header as they lost to Cincinnati 4-3, and 5-1. And and Tarry singled after Center had

The victory was accomplished be-fore the sixth overflow growd of the season—45,000 jamming into Wrigley Field—and was the Cubs second in

three games with the Giants, with one more to go. Fred Fitzsimmons probably will be the Giant pitcher tomorrow, with Guy

"Midnight Express" after a great race in which he dollared his rival at the half-way mark, but the Buckeye Bullet came back to beat him in the 220-yard sprint and set a new American record of 21.3 seconds for this event around a turn.

All told, one world's record was set, another was equalled, three American records went by the board and five championship records went into the discrete statis fifty-fifth annual meet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(4)—Nine Chi.

cago Cubs, operating like a machine, lought the New York ABR H O A E Critz, 2b 4 0 0 1 3 0 and tossed them one game farther back in the National league standing.

Every man in the Cub line-up contributed some important action, and in less than two hours Chicago had a line less than two hours Chicago had The terminal cause of the Giant's Heving, p 0 0 0 0 0

son; sacrifices, D. Taylor, Hubbell, Wilson; left on bases, New York 12, Chicago 6; base on balls, off Hubbell Carl Hubbell, slender New York 1, Malone 5; struck out, by Hubbell 6, southpaw, went along in beautiful style Malone 4; hits off Hubbell 8 in 7 2-3, until the eighth inning when he sud-denly lost control and was blasted Hubbell (Blair). Losing pitcher, Hubfrom the rubber. Until that time he bell. Umpires, Rigier, Reardon and had given only five hits, but when he Moran. Time of game 1:41.

SIMMONS REPLACES GEHRIG AS LEADER

With the end of the hot weather apparently here, the pool at Nichols park will be closed down tonight in-definitely, G. W. Schneider, manager, said yesterday. Business during the past two weeks has been negligible, Milwaukee Al added six points to the manager said, and although plans have not been completed, it is possible his mark and led with 387, while that the pool will remain closed until

Mr. Schneider said yesterday that a change of program may be arranged whereby the tank will be opened for part of the day.

ROBINS WHIPPED

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 23—49— The Cincinnati Reds established something of a record for the 1930 National league season today as they defeated the Brooklyn Rohins four to three and five to one in today's double header to sweep the five game fending title-holder here, in their speciality, the broad jump, proved a saries and extend Brooklyn's losing disappointment. Neither appeared in top form and both failed to place as Al time this year the Robins have failed to win at least one game of a series. Red Lucas held the Robins to eight That Uncle Sam has at least one young man who may fill the need for Wright made four of them. The distance stars was indicated by the first contest and Glenn Reds bunched six of their eight blows fine running of 18-year-old Joe Mc-Cluskey of South Manchester, Conn., and Fordham university, in winning the second game. Eppa Rixey gave but the two-mile steeplechase with 150 four hits and pinch hitters Eddie Moore and Jake Flowers accounted In points the Olympic club of San for Brooklyn's only run, the fifth the Francisco, winner lost year, was sec-Robins have made in six games. The double defeat dropped the Robins six games behind the Pague leading Chicago Cubs and two back of the New York Glants.

I. T. U. TO PLAY AT TALLULA TODAY

losses. Terry made three hits in 5 score of 9 to 1. "Lefty" Davis will Wesley Farrell of Cleveland, also had times at bat to lift his average to assist Tiff in hurling the game with 21 victories but had been defeated 1.409. Babe Herman and Chuck Klein "Speed" Cooney receiving. The game in times. Groves was the strikeout the strikeout of the str

base; Ralph Cooney, catcher; Davis, pitcher-center field; Crowe, right field; Tiff, centerfield- pitcher; "Ball-one" Sparger, Messey, utility.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 24-(P)-Al Simthe range of American league pitching again last week and blasted Lou Gehrig off the top of the individual batting list, unofficial averages which include Thursday's games revealed to-

Gehrig, who gained three points, was second at .386. Nothing, however, octhree other leaderships. He had propelled in 144 runs and his collection of 344 total bases was the class of the Johnny Hodapp of Cleveland, in hits, TWICE BY REDS

with 177.

Babe Ruth eased off in the business of making home runs, getting only one during the week, but his total of 44 asked no favors of anyons. The

Babe also was the leading run scorer with 132 in 115 games. Hodapp retained the leadership in two base hits with 37, while Earl Combs of the Yankees, topped the list in triples with 17. Marty MeManus of Detroit, again was the base stealing page setter, having swiped 17. Regulars following Simmons and

Gehrig in individual batting efforts were: Cochrane, Philadelphia, 376; Ruth, New York, 369; Dickey, New York, 359; Manush, St. Louis-Wash-ington, 355; E. Rice, Washington, 353; Averill, Cleveland, 351; Hodapp, Cleveland, 349; Porter, Cleveland, 348, The marks of Gehrig, Ruth and Dickey gave the Yankees a nucleus for a team average of 311, six points better than Cleveland's runnerut mark, Washington was third, with 30 mark, Washington was third, with 30s and was the only other club in the 300 class. Philadelphia headed the league in team fielding with an average of 975, with Washington two points behind. The Boston Red Sox completed seven double plays for a season total of 128 break their tie with Detroit. The Tigers made five during the week and had 126. Robert Moses Grove of the Athletics

TWO FROM BRAVES

hrig, kept idle by rain, remained at 390.

The standing:

GABRH Pct
Simmons, Athlets 111 437 124 171 391
Gehrig, Yankees 123 461 117 180 390
Klein, Phillies ... 123 508 125 197 388
Herman, Robins 124 498 115 192 386
Ruth, Yankees ... 116 404 133 149 369
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Homer Record Features Week

New York, Aug. 23—(P)—The feat 391 average. Other leaders who of Hack Wilson, Husky Chicago out- have been at bat often enough to

oday and inclu- hold the club batting lead with an

today and including Wednesday's average of .321, five points ahead of games. Hack lias Philadelphia. In fielding Cincinnative of the Philadelphia of the Philadelphia of the Philadelphia of the Chuck Klein of the Philadelphia o

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Washington Takes Third Of Series From Browns 2 To 0

National League.

St. Louis65

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National, League Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.e.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chicago at Boston.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at New York

Toledo at Milwaukee.

Louisville at St. Paul.

Evansville at Quincy.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Three Eye League Danville at Springfield.

National League Chicago 4; New York 2.

Cincinnati 4-5; Brooklyn 3-1.

Pittsburgh 5-2: Boston 0-1.

St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 6.

Washington 2; St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 2; Detroit 0.

Cleveland, New York, rain. Chicago-Boston, rain.

Toledo 5: Milwaukee 15.

Baltimore 5; Toronto 1. Newark 0; Montreal 2.

Reading-Rochester, rain.

Western League Wichita 9, St. Joseph 6. Des Moines 4, Denver 7.

Pueblo 6. Omaha 3.

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Bloomington at Terre Haute. Decatur at Peoria.

Scores Yesterday

Boston42 80

Where They Play

American League

American Association

Cincinnati

Team

Cleveland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(A)— Brown held St. Louis in check throughout today's game while his teammates pushed across two counters and Washington won 2 to 0 making it three out of four for the series.

ABRHOAE

Kress, ss 3 0 1 Ferrell, c 4 0 0 Melillo, 2b 3. 0 Schulte, cf 3 0 0 3 O'Rourke, 3b 3 0 Blacholder, p 3 0 0 0 0 Blacholder, p 3 0 0 0 0

Oronin, ss 4 0 Judge, 1b 3 1-3 9 West, cf 2 0 Bluege, 3b 3 0 Spencer, c 3 0 Brown, p 3 0

otals30 2 9 27 11 1 x-batted for O'Rourke. Score by innings:

illo. Judge, Myer; sacrifice, Goslin; double plays, Cronin to Myer to Judge; Judge to Cronin to Judge; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Washington 5; base on balls, off Blacholder 1, Brown 3; truck out, by Brown 1; wild pitches Brown 2. Umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Owens. Time of game 1:24.

SELL TEXAS PLAYERS

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 23—(P)—Sale Oscar Eckhardt and Chick Shiver, outfielders, to the Detroit Americans was announced today by the Beau-mont club of the Texas league. They will report to the Tiger training camp in Sacramento, Calif., next spring.

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Associated Press Photo recent hitting slump of Glenn Wright, star shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a factor in the club's dropping the National league lead to the Chicago Cuba.

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EMPIRE TRACK CONTEST ENDS

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 23.-(4) to the tune of crashing records in the track and field championships, the British Empire games came to a close today before a rain-drenched crowd of 20,000.

Led by the Olympic spring champion, Percy Williams of Vancouver Canada captured five of the ten track and field finals decided today while four went to England and one to New Zealand.

Williams after winning the 100 yard dash in 9 9-10 seconds, pulled up lame and had to be carried from the track. Later it was announced the Vancouver flash had pulled a tendon in his left leg and probably would be out of competition for some time.

Four Canadian records went into the discard today. Lord David Burghley, crack English timber-topper, smashed the mark for the 120 yard high hurdles with a 14 6-10 seconds performance.

R. H. Thomas, another English star ran a spectacular race to smash the Canadian record for the mile. Thomas ran the eight furlongs in four minutes, 14 seconds to slip a full second off the old mark of 4:15 set in 1921 by

Jole Ray of Chicago.

Canada, with a patched up team, won the quarter mile relay from England and South Africa in 42 1-5 seconds, smashing the old dominion record by two-fifths of a second. With William' injury. Canada was forced Williams' injury, Canada was forced to substitute J. R. (Buster) Brown of Edmonton, but Brown upheld his end of the task in great style.

1 1-2 inches, to win easily, 25 ATTEND M. V. L.

BASEBALL GAME

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Aug. 23-(A)-Perhaps it was dollar day, or the cool evening, or more likely, the outcome of the afternoon game. Anyway, 25 cash customers who showed up to see Dubuque battle Moline in the second game of a scheduled double-header tonight were given their money back spectators to pay for the lights.

In the afternoon game, Moline badly whipped the Dubuque club 14 to 2. A double-header has been arranged

for Sunday afternoon, sanctioned by

CUBS BUY PETTY

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(P)—The Cubs today purchased Jess Petty, former Brooklyn and Pittsburgh left handed pitcher, from Newark of the Internaional league. President William L

Indianapolis 10; Minneapolis 9. The deal was a straight cash arrangement, Veeck said, but the price paid for the veteran was not divulged. Petty will report Monday.

The acquisition of Petty will give

the Cubs an experienced southpaw for their stretch drive in the National league pennant race, the only other lefthander on the staff is Bud Teachout, a youngster.

New Polo Star



Herbert W. Williams, Texas cow-puncher, is the newest pole ster in the battle for places on the team that will meet the British in inter-national competition in September.

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Sir Thomas Lipton shown as he left New York for New London, Conn., where the Shamrock V, his latest hope to capture the Amer ica's cup, is being groomed for trials preparatory for the September

The fourth Canadian record to go by the boards was in the javelin throw in which S. A. Lay of New LOTT AND DOEG SEEDED FIRST

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 23-(49)-George M. Lott of Chicago and John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., were national doubles championship tournament starting here Monday, which was announced this afternoon. Lott and Doeg will be defending the cham-pionship they won last year.

Johnny Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., Wimbledon doubles champions were seeded second. Following them told that there weren't enough in order were: William T. Tilden of tators to pay for the lights.

Philadelphia and Francis I. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., who won at New port today; Berkeley Bell, Austin Tex., and Gregory Mangin, Newark. N. J., Fred Erick Mercur, Bethlehem, for Sunday atternoon, sanctioned by the president of the Dubuque Club. Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, This is the first known postponement of a baseball game here for the lack of spectators.

N. J., Wilbur Coen, Jr., Kansas City, and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., Sidney B. Wood Jr., and Frank X. Shields, both New York. Keith Gled-hill, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena. Cal., and two foreign seeded teams—John S. Olliff and Frederick J. Perry, England, and H. G. N. Lee and L. A. Godfree, Eng-

> Australians are planning an air mail service between Melbourne and Tas-

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 END VISIT HERE Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fuller of Den. COUNTRY SCHOOL BOOKS ver, Colorado have returned home and Supplies at W. B. ROG-

after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart ERS' Store, West State St. near Lynnville. FROM STATE FAIR

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Big Bill Again Triumphs Over Youth to Win Thrilling Match From All-isen and Then to Take Doubles Title.

By W. R. King.

(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—(P)—

The magic that Big Bill Tilden puts into his tennis racquet today overcame the elements and youth to give him the first important victories of the

of Hack Wilson, Husky Chicago outfielder, in equalling the National league's home run
record, stands out
above all other
hitting feats in
this weeks semiofficial batting
sverages, issued
today and inches
first ten, the New York Giants easily
forces of the property the first important victories of the current American court season. The lanky national champion, injured leg and hip and all, played thru a driving rain storm this morning and defended successfully his Newport Ca-sino singles championship against the young but seasoned Wilmer Allison.
Davis Cup doubles player, from Austin, Texas, in a stirringly close finale, 6-1, 0-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

A few hours later when the weather had cleared, Tilden joined forces with his doubles partner, Frank Hunter of New Rochells, to turn back the hard-fighting midwestern youngsters, Wilbur Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, and Harrison Coggenshall, Des Moines, Ia., in another five set battle for the doubles trophies by scores of 6-3, 6-4, 0-6, 8-6, 6-2.

CARDS SCORE 9-6

WIN ON DLIII ICC

stolen bases, and Kiki Cuyler, who leads the base stealers with 30, is WIN ON PHILLIES

runner up in scoring with 121 runs, and in triples with 15. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23—(P)—Jess Bill Terry is, for the present the statue of Marshall Joffre, was recently Haines, who has been on the inactive only regular who is batting better unveiled at Chantilly. It was a marsh shoulder, got beak in the game today 409 gives him a lead of 14 points to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a over Babe Herman, who has dropped tended by the 79-year-old hero per-Phillies. The win made it three in a row for the red birds.

row for the red birds.

Lester Sweetland was unable to hold
the Cards in the pinches, permitting
14 hits, the twelve blows collected by
the Phillies were scattered except in
the ninth when a three run rally
threatened the Cards' lead.

FRISCO PLAYER BOUGHT San Francisco, Aug. 23-(P)-Frank Crosetti, 19 year old shortstop sensation of the San Francisco Seals, was sold today to the New York Yankees in a cash-player deal understood to involve around \$100,000. The youngster will report to the American league club for the 1932 season. His new owners decided to farm him out to the Seals next year.

Rice is still the chief food crop in

both China and Japan. Its nearest rival in China is wheat. COUNTRY SCHOOL BOOKS

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REPORT REVOLT **SPREADING IN** NORTH OF PERU

Government Denies all Stories Of A New Revolution

LIMA. Peru, Aug. 23.-(P)-Reports were current today that the revolu- The World is Waiting for the tionary movement in the department ments of Puno and Cuzco, but could Sorter Miss YouSmith not be verified officially.

The government organ La Prensa The government organ La Frensa Said, however, that both departments. I'll Forget You Ball which are north of Arequires were Until Sanderson which are north of Arequipa, were quiet and not been disturbed in the Miss Leach, Mr. Mader, Miss Gibbs.

of the government, added the paper, and lines of communication with the remainder of the republic are stand-Bishop were state fair visitors Fri-

The revolt in Arequipa, the third arrested Federico Fernandini, prefect Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and of the dep ment, and Brigadier children of Manchester are spending General Leonoldo Arias, chief of the the week-end with her parents, Mr. Areguipa military division, but there and Mrs. John Sheppard. was no bloodshed.

The war ministry tonight said it had received a telegram from the GERMANS STILL commander of the fourth army di-vision at Cuzco that it indicated Cuzco had not joined in the rebellion.

The message said "All orders rehave been complied with usual. No news in the fourth divi-

Buenos Aires, Aug. 23.-(A)-Dispatches to La Union frm Arequipa, Peru, today reported the revolution there had been bloodless, except for Chinese who believed himself at-

The dispatches dated vesterday said and one of infantry. All were under ward. the leadership of Lieutenant Colonel Luis Sanchez Cerro.

AIRMAN TO BROAD CAST OWN FLIGHT

Brock will take off at 4 A. M. tonounced tonight. The other four entrants. Lee

Schoenhair, Arthur C. Goebel. Wiley Post and Roscoe Turner will not leave until Monday or later.

sonville and San Diego, will be accompanied by Robert V. Brown, St. Louis. Brock's plane is equipped with facilities for broadcasting 250 miles. Brown, through stations at Denver. St. Louis, Davenport, Council Bluffs.

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PLAN RECITAL AT WINCHESTER

Winchester, August 23.-Winchester music lovers will be treated to a recital at the Christian church the evening of Wednesday, August 27, when Howard Mader, Miss Delby Leach and Miss Martha Gibbs will present a program of instrumental and vocal

The program was as follows: Mazurka, Op. 3 Popper Romance Howard Mader Weatherly Lieurance Martha Gibbs Humoresk Seitz tionary movement in the department Sunrise Seitz
of Arequipa had spread to the depart- Mighty Lak a Rose Nevin

Rosary Nevin

Military garrisons were on the side Merton Abbott and children of Naples Mr. and Mrs. Clyde North and G. P. day.

The revolt in Arequipa, the third city of Peru, was led by Lieutenant Colonel Sanchez Cerro. His troops arrested Federico Fernandini, prefect Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and Colonel Sanchez Cerro. His troops arrested Federico Fernandini, prefect Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray and Mrs. Kenneth

MYSTERIOUS ON ATLANTIC JUMP

(Continued from Page Onc) IVIGTUT, Greenland, Aug. 23-(AP -Four German aviators will take off tomorrow, weather permitting, on the last lap of a flight from Germany to the North American continent.

Captain Wolfgang Von Gronau and the death of one man, killed by a his three companions-Edward Zimmer, aviation student; Franz Hack, mechanic, and Herr Albrecht, wireless and all big men have been inclusive. operator—landed here yesterday after—Lincoln was so famous because he the coup had been carried out by the noon from Reykjavik, Iceland, where arrived wednesday, and they had arrived Wednesday, and him famous. You can't take the of mountain artillery made preparations to continue west-

> The fliers are reticent regarding their plans and their activities have been rather mysterious since they left the German school for commercial pilots at Warnemuende, of which Von Gronau is chief, on a training flight now facing the world. In the mind early this week.

They reached Reykjavik from the Faroe Islands Wednesday and it was plans completed to broadcast his flight from his airplane. William for the United States. Later both Von could be fully attained only through Gronau and heads of the aviation Brock will take off at 4 A. M. tomorrow in his Los Angeles-Chicago
non-stop air derby, his backers announced tonight.

School denied this, saying the flyers
would remain in Reykjavik until the
German gunboat Meteor had departnot be cradicated until the unemed yesterday noon.
Instead, they rose early yesterday

morning and went to their big Dor-nier Wal flying boat. Von Gronau Brock, who with Edward Schlee told a bystander that they probably holds the southern transcontinental would be in Germany by night, but round trip air record, between Jack, the next heard of them was that they were over the occan half way to Greenland. By midafternoon they had handed here.

It has not been made known if they Ame**rica, at** any rate.

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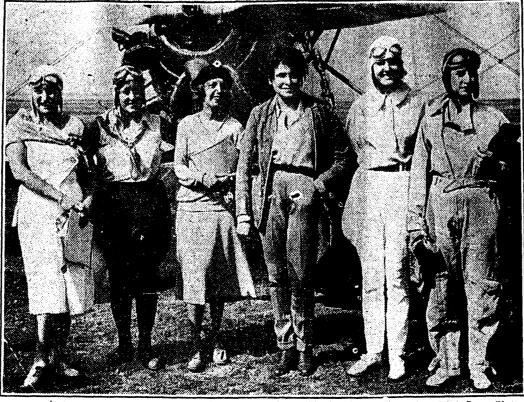
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pilots in the air derby from Long Beach, Cal., to Chicago. Left to right: Marjorle Doig, Danbury, Conn.; Jean La Rene, Chicago; Ruth Stewart, St. Louis; Ruth Barron, Holly-wood; Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, and Mildred Morgan, Beverly Hills.

PHYSICAL POWER CONTROL URGED BY WM. BENNETT

(Continued from Page Fourteen) "You will never be happy," said Mr. Bennett, "until you really share your possessions with friends. No one yet has been great by being exclusive. him famous. You can't take the world; you can only give to it, and let it take you."
Find Powers.

Mr. Bennett urged the people in his audience to find their powers and apply them to solving the problems of the speaker the three great questions baffling the United States today are prohibition, the farm situaployment difficulties throughout the whole country are solved. The speaker said, "When a working man who has been able to provide all the modern convenenices and pleasures for himself and family suddenly these things gone and sees a lack of see red. This "red" situation must be fought from inside out and not from came back. outside in. The only Bolshevism extheir plans for flying to Canadian of decent, honest men and women Umberto Nobile's dirigible "Italia", as burial.

Mr. Bennett expressed his faith in the fact that the government situa-tion now is all that they deserve. He Nobile. Phone 447

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IN CHICAGO

Louis Elkins of 311 North Church
street, is spending the week-end in Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Chicago visiting friends and relatives.

Wagle returned, but was never charged with the girl's death and a gradually be solved."

Noble.

The cther 129 perished more than laws of the vicinity of Baffin island, off the northern coats of Canada, with Sir John Franklin, a British explorer as noted in his day as Amundsen was later.

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dalay," "Mammy's Lullaby," arranged for humoresque; "Gypsy Love
Song;" the last scene from Faust;
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two Indian compositions by Dr. William Wakefield Cadman; scene from
iam Wakefield Cadman; scene from

"Lead"

Next American Arctic coast-line and
be beasted to friends that he was able iam Wakefield Cadman; scene from in the exploration of 7,000 miles of the opera "Rigoletta;" and "Lead North American Arctic coast-line and he boasted to friends that he was able first aroused in Americans an interest to take care of himself, despite the ian Rhapsody" and a solo number by in polar exploration. the quartet's accompanist, "Country Gardens," a composition by Percy Grainger, were very well played.

ARREST THREE

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 23.—(A)— Eight more years passed, and in the spring of 1859 a party sent out by Sir John's widow found at Point Davis, all of Webster county, were arrived and support of the coast of Canada, a knowledge a verdict of mansiaugnter as well as not guilty would free her and right off the coast of Canada, a support of the charge of murdering her support of the charge of the spiring to cause an airplane to drop and right off the coast of Canada, a bombs over Webster county as a few skeletons and some papers tucked means of intimidating government away in a cairn. witnesses in cases arising from labor troubles at mines in the Providence area.

"Erebus" and the "Terror", ice beset

United States Commissioner Black ilization.

said Deputy Marshal Bales had no In the years since then, their story thorities in Illinois.

AIR COLLEGE BANKRUPT Chicago, Aug. 23.—(P)—The Greer College and Airways corporation, with

CAR CATCHES FIRE The fire department made a run
Saturday evening about six o'clock to
the home of Shelva Fortner, 1157 S.
Diamond St., where a Dodge car had
to continue teaching at the high caught fire. The damage was slight. school.

AT PINKERTON HOME Russell Pinkerton of the University of Iowa is visiting at the home of Mr. will be held at the A. G. Cody Funeral and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton, Edgehill Home at 2 P. M. this Sunday after-Road. Wednesday he will leave for noon in charge of Rev. M. L. Pontius. shown us in our recent bereavement. Benton, Illinois where he teaches Interment will be in Diamond Grove

WILLIAM BARR IS HURT IN MISHAP

William Barr, 1538 South Main street, was considerably bruised and scratched Saturday evening when he attempted to cross West State street and was struck by a car. The car is said to have been driven by Louis Werries of Chapin, who immediately stopped to lend his assistance to the injured one. Mr. Barr was taken to his home on

South Main street and Dr. A. M. who attended the injured, reported the injuries to be not serious. The accident occurred about 5:00 o'clock Saturday evening and it appeared that Mr. Werries was unable to see Mr. Barr until he was unable

SWEDEN TO PAY HIGH HONOR TO LOST EXPLORER

(Continued from Page One)

Recalls Other Mystery
YORK. Aug. 23.—(A)—One iddle of the silent north has been solved with the finding of the bodies of Solomon Auguste Andree and his two companions, who flew off toward finds the North Pole in a balloon 33 years ack of ago, but the Arctic still holds the bread for his table, he invariably will fates and the bodies of 141 other men who, like Andree and his crew, never Twelve of them vanished two years

the polar ice cap north of Northeastland, and six more in a French seathe American people of today, despite plane in which Capt. Roald Amundcan set out from Norway to rescue

Franklin Expedition
In two ships, the "Erebus" and the A musical program of varied numbers was presented yesterday afternoon and evening by the Shubert Male quartet. Among their selections last night were the ever popular quartet number, "On the Road to Mandalay," "Mammy's Lullaby," arrangdalay," "Mammy's Lullaby," arrangdalay," "Gypsy Love" In two ships, the "Erebus and the peddlers who resented his expansion program. He was waylaid at Colchester, "Il., near here and died with 36 slugs from shotguns and pic-ols in they sailed from Baffin bay into Landalay," "At the height of his power, Wagle's before any hint of their fate was enterprises took him into Kentucky,

In August, 1851, a British searchir 3 him. party found on Beechy island, across The body of Mrs. Wagle will be Boffin bay from Greenland and about taken to Carthage for burial her party found on Beechy island, across 3,000 miles west of those later trage- father said today at Omaha. dies, traces of what later proved to have been the winter camp of Sir

Find Papers

area. "Erebus" and the "Terror", ice beset since Sept. 12, 1846, had been aban-September 3 was set as the date for since Sept. 12, 1846, had been abanther preliminary hearing and each dened as they broke up. Sir John Hardy to return a verdict of first or was held under a bond of \$5,000.

Was dead, and so were nine of his become degree murder, manslaughter of his men. The rest or not guilty. Otto Sanhuber, who completely and Noble Harris were of the party—104 officers and men— Ewing Riley and Noble Harris were of the party—104 officers and men—sought on similar charges but had not been arrested.

Or not guilty. Otto Sanhuber, who confessed he loved Mrs. Oesterreich and lived in attics of her homes for eleven years in order to be near her.

ping the bombs, and instructed that ing along over ice and snow, dropping the warrants be sent to federal auby the trail. How far the last of the by the trail. How far the last of the ment with two discharged alternates boats are there, and these reports are lost travelled probably will never be was evidenced by debate in the jury substantiated by the great activity on known.

FROM IOWA

Miss Margaret King Moore of the student enrollment of 600 persons Jacksonville High school faculty refrom every section of the country, has turned Saturday from Iowa City, Ia., been ordered sold at auction Sept. 3. where she obtained her master's debeen ordered sold at auction Sept. 3. where she obtained her master's deby Bankruptcy Referee Charles. The company properties include planes and equipment in Chiago and the University of Iowa for the past Elmhurst, Ill.

turned Saturday from Iowa City, Ia. to death in his home August 22, 1922, and his wife locked in an upstairs the Veda, the rum ship towed into bedroom closet. Mrs. Oesterreich testified Sanhuber shot her husband and the tried to conceal the crime and on Lake Erie waiting to unload the remainder of its cargo." these degrees comes as a climax of a with it her infidelity. number of years work.

FUNERAL NOTICE

OMAHA MYSTERY GIRL AT LAST IS IDENTIFIED

(Continued from Page One) A World Herald reporter yesterday showed a picture of the murdered woman to John W. "Jay" Moon, who was Wagle's lieutenant and who is in jail at Peoria, Ill., on a government charge of illegal possession of liquor. He also stated that the picture re-sembled Mrs. Wagle. He related how Wagle would evade, with curses, attempts to question him

about Beulah. Moon is now engaged to Wagle's sister. Mystery has always surrounded the placing of the floral wreath on the day. The wreath, unfailingly has been

there when the cemetery gates were opened at dawn and attempts to discover the identity of the person placing it failed. Married Bootlegger MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 23—(P)—Mystery surrounding the disappearance The 11 years ago of Mrs. Beulah McConnell Wagle, was cleared up today at

Omaha, Neb., with the identification of pictures of a body, interred eleven years ago, as that of the girl John W. McConnell, retired farmer of Carthage, Ill., identified the body as that of his daughter. Since eleven years ago, when it was discovered in a wooded glen, murdered, the has been in the potter's field at Omaha, but with the identification today, McConnell and a daughter an-

Wagle, 11 years ago and left Carthage on a honeymoon, from which she never returned alive. Postcards bearing St. Louis post-

fact that hired assassins were trailing

FOR MINE WAR John Franklin and his party in 1845- ATTIC MURDER **JURY STILL OUT**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23—(P)—With knowledge a verdict of manslaughter wealthy husand eight year sago, Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich tonight awaited a jury's decision.
The six men and six women were

given the case at 9:45 a. m., today with instructions from Superior Judge was convicted of manslaughter in con-

room. One alternate said he would than manslaughter and the other favored acquittal.

apron manufacturer was found shot to death in his home August 22, 1922,

TO ST. LOUIS Mr, and Mrs. Edward Stevenson who have been visiting at the home of Mr. ham, have returned to their home in

CARD OF THANKS

son, her secret husband, Mrs. Lucille Gray Forbes today filed suit for \$500,-000 damages against Walter Forbes wealthy Rockford. Ill., banker and president of the Northwest Malleable Iron company, and Mrs. Forbes. Mrs. Forbes Jr., claims that she was married June 8, 1929, at Crown Point, Ind., to Alexander Forbes, 25, son 'of the banker. The marriage was kept ecret she claims, at the suggestion of her husband; who declared his par

ROCKFORD GIRL

SUES FOR BALM

Secret Bride Says Husbands Parents Turned Him

Against Her

CFICAGO, Aug. 23—(A)—Claiming they alienated the affections of their son, her secret husband, Mrs. Lucille

FOR ALIENATION

ents would oppose it because of the difference in their social standing. They lived together secretly, she al-leges, until last May 24, when her husband deserted her. She charges that his parents, and a confidential adviser, threatened to disinherit him if he did not desert her.

Young Forbes is now at Outbank Mont., where he is managing bis father's oil properties, according to Mrs. Forbes Jr. He was sent there. she says, by his parents to forget, and was first persuaded to turn over his personal property to them. She also asks an injunction restrain-

ing her husband or his parents from disposing of his property, and a wri prevent him from again leaving Illinois in the event that he returns from Montana to claim his property

The elder Forbes is worth more than \$5,000,000, she claims. She also seeks a decree of separate maintenance. She claims she is now destitute and compelled to depend on her friends for support.

PLAN RECITAL AT MEREDOSIA

Miss Edna Bracewell of Curran will regarding conditions in Kentucky. ive a piano recital at the Meredosia M. E. church next Tuesday, Aug. 26th. fort unannounced and made a surat 8 o'clock. The public is cordially prize call at the governor's office after invited. evening:

March Triumphate Gabbaerts Frederica Schmitt, Elleen Burrus, Virginia Ricc. woman's grave here every memorial March of the Robins Baldwin Alice Nolden

The Fairy Echo Sherburn
Virginia Rice Sweet Violet Smallwood
Johan Paytt

Old Gray Owl Andy Girard Mae Erb it to life." the Dungeon Marie Freeland Blue Flower Waltz Baldwin Norma Schmitt

Cowslip Smallwood Venetla Hyatt Picking Wild Flowers Crammond Dorls Long Virginia Peters A Broken Stem Drisdrau
Dorothy Shroeder

The Rosebud . Mae Erb Helen Squires, Velma Duvendack. Dreaming Poppies Spaulding Patricia Nolden

Duet: Crist

Silver Spray Cr Frances Bushnell, Alice Noiden. Airy Fairies Spaulding
Helen Squires The Man, The Boy and the Donkey

Caryoln Yost
Tweedle Dum, Tweedle Dee, Williams
Velma Duvendack
Dream of a Besshud Dream of a Rosebud ... Vivian Whitlock Audry Girard

Woodland Home Home Eileen Burrus Fragrance of Spring Arno Cn the Blue Lagoon Nattingly

Duet: The Evening Song Blake I pulse Meier, Lucille Werries.

LAKE ERIE RUM

commander of the United States coast guard, announced tonight.

son to believe that at least four large vessels are lying at anchor in Canadian waters between Port Burwell, Ont. and Long Point, Ont., the latter about 70 miles from Buffalo and are supplying small craft with contraband

liquor.
"I do not know the names of the said Deputy Marshal Bales had no In the years since then, their story authority to arrest two Illinois aviators has been added to bit by bit. Eskimos freed because the offense is outlawed in three years.

"I do not know the names of the large rum boats," Commander Rasaccused in federal warrants of dropping the bombs, and instructed that he along over to and many the staggerover in Canadian waters. Reports have been brought to me that the room. One alternate said he would the part of the small rum running He expressed belief the committee have voted for a verdict on heavier boats which are receiving their cargo could somplete its work here within from the large rum boats.
"Our coast guard boats are now Fred Oesterreich, a Milwaukee patrolling the lake along the inter-

national boundary.

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Edna Schneider who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burmeister, returned to her home in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Gertrude Wilson of the Evans Beauty shop is spending a week's va-cation at her home in Sullivan, Ill.

Girl's cotton bloomers, 15c Isaac H. Reeye and family pair. The EMPORIUM.

Got Zuta Loan

IN CINCINNATI campment. Between 600 and 800 voting delegates, two thousand other members

William O. Freeman, chief of police of Evanston, III., admitted that he was loaned \$400 by Jack Zuta, slain hoodlum chief

SECRETARY ON DROUGHT TOUR IN KENTUCKY

Hyde Makes Surprise Visit To The Governor of Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 23.-(P)-Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who is turing drought-stricken states to obtain first-hand information for President Hoover, conferred with Governor Flem D. Sampson and President Hoover, conferred with Governor Flem D. Sampson and President Hoover, conferred erans of the Civil War; and the 44 na-Harry A. Volz, chairman of the Kentional encampment of the Pittsburgh tucky drought relief committee, today Sons of Union veterans of the Civil Secretary Hyde drove into Frank-

the Kentucky drought relief commit-Following is the program for the tee had adjourned its first meeting. Mr. Hyde said that he and three de-partmental men left Washington Thursday on the tour. They came into Kentucky by way of West Virginia this morning and drove through bluegrass country by way of Lexing-Mr. Hyde planned to drive to

Louisville tonight with Mr. Volz. From MA FERGUSON Louisville he will continue his tour on into Missouri and Arkansas. "Kentucky has revived amazingly from the drought," Secretary Hyde said. "I was afraid the bluegrass had been killed but the rains have brought

MINERS ENJOIN USING OF NAME

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 23-(A)-By agreement between court and counsel the preliminary hearing on the injunction which restrains the mine union faction headed by Alexander Howatt from using the name of the United Mine Workers of America, was continued until next Wednesday fol-lowing the filing of a motion by the defendants to dissolve the restraining

It was stated that the question of a change of venue and before what sactions judge or court and a date for a hear-

day counsel for the fifteen miners of approximately 5,000 miners of south-ern Illinois as additional complain-

organized U. M. W. of A. from not only using the name of the United Mine Workers of America but also restrains them from making any pretense at control of the union. Judge J. C. Kern who granted the injunction also heard the opening argu-ments at the preliminary hearing to-

SENATE INQUIRY **STARTS IN WEST**

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 23— (P)—Three members of the senate campaign expenditure committee are Democratic nomination for governor, here awaiting arrival of Senator Ros- The few scattered unofficial and oe C. Patterson of Missouri to set ROW ESTABLISHED dates for inquiries into-campaigns of night generally BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.—(P)—A
Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of pected to have an advantage. There rum row has been established on Lake the committee, tonight said he expect. was scant news from the rural district, Martin W. Rasmussen, lieutenant ed Senator Patterson to arrive next tricts, always the bulwark of the Fer-Tuesday. If the Missouri member appears then, the meeting will be held Wednesday. Other members of the committee

here are Senators Clarence C. Dill of Washington and Porter H. Dale of Chairman Nye said the committee would hold its hearing on the Illinois campaign early in September, the date to be decided here Wednesday. The

body will return to Nepraska to com-plete its inquiry there about the middle of September No complaints on campaign expenditures have been received from Mon-tana or Minnesota, Senator Nye said two days after Senator Patterson's arrival. He said complaints involving

excessive expenditures had been re-ceived on the Maine senatorial race

but could not state whether these

would be taken up in the conference MANY GERMANS UNEMPLOYED

Berlin, Aug. 23-(A)-The number of unemployed in Germany was re-ported today to have increased by 885,000 during the first half of August, Nearly 3,000 persons now are out of work in the Reich, the official figure being 2,845,000. Of these 1,915,000 are receiving public relief, an increase of more than a million over this

period a year ago.

GRAND ARMY OF REPUBLIC MEETS

Convention Draws Thousands to Meeting of Veterans of Civil War

tonight ready for its 64th annual en-

and added thousands of visitors from allied patriotic organizations were en route to Cincinnati from nearly every state in the union. Commander-in-Chief Edwin J. Foster, bearing the title which originated with Ulysses S. Grant, arrived yesterday and said everything was ready for "the boys." The encampment opens tomorrow with a concert by the United States marine band, sent here by special act of congress, and dedication of three

patriotic societies allied with the G. A. R., will be held later in the day with a banquet in the evening. The first business session will be held Wednesday, the two preceding days being spent in attesting to credentials, meetings of the executive committee council of administration and conferences between department-

al commanders.

trees and a flagstaff in Eden park. The annual conference of federated

A second business session Thursday. including election of officers will leave everything clear for a pilgrimage up the Ohio river Friday to the birth place of General Grant at Point Pleasant, Ohio. His grandson U. S. Grant III, will be officer of the day. The trip will end the encampment. Allied organizations meeting here next week include the 36th convention of the National Association of Army, Nurses of the Civil War; the 48th

convention of the National Women's

tional encampment of the Pittsburgh War.
The services in Eden Park tomor row by the Women's Relief Corps will dedicate one tree to the memory of William C. Johnson, another to Clara Barton, famous Civil War nurse and another to Commander-in-Chief Fos-

G. M. Mowry of Valley Head. Ala., a Confederate veteran of the war, askthe ed permission to attend the Union encampment and was promptly invited to do so.

> BEHIND EARLY **RETURNS SHOW** (Continued from Page One) nomination for governor: Ross S. Sterling, Houston, 180,280; Mrs.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23-(AP)-Mrs Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, Texas' first and only woman governor, was far behind Ross A. Sterling, wealthy Houston publisher and oil man, in early returns from today's Democratic, run-off race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Sterling, Houston, 180,28 Miriam A. Ferguson, 124,842.

Returns from 115 of the state's 283 counties, including three complete, gave Sterling 100,052; Mrs. Ferguson 64,151. Most of the tabulations represented voting in cities and towns however, and Ferguson support in the

Today's run-off voting was preceded ing on the motion to dissolve the injunction will be left open until next and with personalities Mrs. Fergus ed with personalities. Mrs. Ferguson's name was placed on the ballot after the supreme court held her hus band was ineligible to run for office local unions in Franklin county, the criginal complainants in the suit, fifed a motion for permission to name court test in 1924. Mrs. Porreign her court test in 1924, Mrs. Ferguson be-came a candidate for governor and was elected.

Five other democratic nominations The injunction which was granted to the 15 coal miners here August 12. In the lone congressional contest berestrains the members of the retween Representative Cump Wilsons tween Representative Gunn Williams and B. D. Sartin, no early tabulations were reported. Run-off voting between the two high candidates for office is required in Texas when no one receives more than 50 per cent of the total vote in the regular pri-mary. The Republicans did not hold a run-off election.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23—(47)—Possibly the greatest democratic primary vote in Texas history was drawn out today by the heated contest between Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, for-mer governor, and Ross S. Sterling. Houston publisher and chairman o the state highway commission, for the

incomplete returns received early toseveral states and determine policies. These were chiefly from cities in to be followed in those investigations. which the Houston candidate was exguson family.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS MEET

Boston, Aug. 23.—(A)—The international Photo Engravers Union of North America closed its 31st annual convention here today with the choice of Minneapolis and St. Paul as the 1931 convention cities. For services rendered to the union and to the American Federation of Labor, Matthew Woll, first vice preseldent of the Photo Engravers, was presented with a check for \$5,140.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Meir and Miss Elsie Leonard visited in Bluffs Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winingham motored to Jacksonville Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ommen and soil. Andy and Harold Gard who has cen visitin gin Nebraska returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kendrick and issighter Betty of Hersman attended

the picnic here Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brockhouse of
Beardstown were visitors here Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McAllister were Bluffs visitors Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Little and children of Jacksonville came Thursday for a few days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rausch.
Mrs. Paul Sieving motored to Jacksonville and transactions. sonville and transacted usiness there

Alert Loverkamp was a business vis-itor in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. J. N. Peters was a Jacksonville shopper Thursday.

Andrew Detmar was a Jacksonville isitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lovekamp and sons, Edwin and Herbert, left Tuesday

for points in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sawyers of Jacksonville spent Tuesday and Wednesday here visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Boyd.

Mrs. L. B. Thomas and two children of Duluth, Minnesota who are here visiting left for Evansville, Indiana. Tuesday for a short visit. Following is the stage of water for the Illinois river at this point for the

past week as furnished by J. A. Allen: Above low water Aug. 15 5 feet 5 inches
Aug. 16 . . . 5 feet 4 inches
Aug. 17 5 feet 4 inches Aug. 18 5 feet 41 inches 6 ng. 19 5 feet 5 inches ug, 20 5 feet 54 inches

5 feet 7 inches Laying of concrete slab on Route 10.
between Jacksonville and Chapin began Monday. The Cast Stone Construction company of Bloomington has the contract for a several miles strip of pavement and has established its plant northwest of Jacksonville.

Hal Johnson and Clifford Deweese were visitors in Bluffs Tuesday eve-

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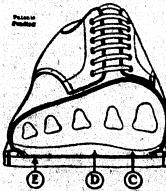
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Governor Roosevelt has ordered a state investigation of charges that New York City Magistrate George F. Ewald (left) paid \$10,000 for his appointment to the bench. He placed Attorney General Hamliton Ward (upper right) in charge of inquiry and instructed Justice Philip J. McCook (lower right) to convene special term of state su-preme court to consider case.

Pittsfield this week where he was were fined. equested by Judge Lee Capps to preide over a session of the Pike county court. Several liquor cases involving nembers of the Pierson family were

docketed for trial. After the selection of seven jurors

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visitors Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Rochester and Millard Murray went to Hillview Wednesday for a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. L. A. Forrester and

family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Vasey, son Claude and daughter Anna Bernice of Point visited Miss Hazel Green-

walt Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. George Hardy and Mrs. A. R. Greenwalt were Jacksonville visitors Mrs. Robert Greenwalt, son Newton and daughter, Mrs. John House, her

husband and little son left Wednes-day morning for their home in Hazen, Ark., after a two weeks visit with rel-Miss Louise Pearce went to Bloomington Friday morning for a few days visit with her brother, Fred Pearce and wife. Miss Pearce will also visit friend, Miss Marie Crossland in Normal before returning home. Mrs. Helen Skidmore returned on Thursday from Springfield, Mo., where

COMING AGAIN Tuesday night. Silver Star Inn Dancel Dreamland Garden Orchestra.

she has spent the past two weeks tin cans, etc., and driven to White with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Carroll Fanning and Miss Edith was treated to refreshments at Raw-Chapin of White Hall were guests of lins confectionery, after which they

Mrs. David Barber has been con-ride. While Mr. and Mrs. Bannister fined to her home the past few days have been in this community only a

returned to their home in Granite est congratulations. They expect to City Saturday after a weeks' visit return to Brooklyn, September 1st. with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. McCotter, Mr. and where they will reside.

N. F. Smith still remains very low Mrs. Henry Hudson and son Wayne and his death is expected at any and Harry Lee Wells returned Friday time. evening from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives in Colorado. All

report a most enjoyable trip.
Chapman's store which has recently been remodeled presents a most Betty Louise Tappe held their wedpleasing appearance and is now an ding in a swimming pool at Rock-up-to-date grocery. The work was away. The bride, bridegroom, six up-to-date grocery. The work was done by Mr. Chapman, Junior Hayes bathing suits. The person sat on a raft in the middle of the pool, held

and Terry Howard.
Warren Bannister and Miss Ruth Elliott both of Brooklyn, N. Y., were united in marriage at eight o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Howard Langdon.

The ceremony being performed by Rev. C. L. Leitze with only the necessary witnesses present. Immediately following the ceremony a crowd gathered at the Langdon home and gave the newly weds an old-fashioned charivari after which they were load-ed into a truck decorated with posters

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short time they have made a number of George H. Baker, engineer of country.

Mrs. A. B. Rochester and children of friends who extend to them heartiboard of commissioners and county in Italy are required to contain at highway superintendent here received least 30 per cent of domestic denaturthe following letter from Mr. Baker: ed alcohol.

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hay. The next morning we went trout fishing. This was the first ex-perience for all the gang and of course we did not know exactly what Describes Bus Trip Through Southwest--Camps and Fishes course we did not know exactly what the procedure for catching trout was,

BY HARRY E. WALKER

if it was not tiresome, and I say no, a cabin and cooked our first meal, of turned to camp, cleaned and cooked due to the fact that the buses are comfortable, rest stops are made frequently and at all of these stops there are convenient rest rooms. The there are convenient rest rooms. The convenient rest rooms are made frequently and at all of these stops there are convenient rest rooms. The convenient rest rooms are made frequently and at all of these stops there are convenient rest rooms. The convenient rest rooms are made frequently and at all of these stops there are convenient rest rooms. The convenient rest rooms are made frequently and at all of these stops there are convenient rest rooms. The convenient rest rooms are made frequently and at all of these stops there are convenient rest rooms. buses stop 10 to 15 minutes at each place. There are also restaurants at

come to a complete stop at railroad crossings.

After leaving St. Louls. Mo, my first stopover was at Oklahoma City Okla, where I visited several relatives and friends and as the saying goes, you cannot get very far away from home without you meet someone you know. In Oklahoma City Impact Impact

to attract my attention was the beau- the Canyon. tiful Coolidge Dam, which stands out as a wonderful engineering feat. It terest and of evenings between catch of nice size fish. ing for some time and I was very gra-ciously entertained both in the Smith and Westrope homes.

a beautiful place under the Tonto Rim Basin, of which you have read so much in some of the stories of

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I left Jacksonville over the Jacksonville-St. Louis Bus Line and transfered to the Pickwick-Greyhound route, which traveled from St. Louis to Los Angeles, Calif., and back. So many people are unaware of the convenience of motor bus travel that I have been asked many times if it was not tiresome. and I sav no. the trip to the Grand Canyon and a about it. these stops where foods are sold at reasonable prices.

The bus companies are very particular about their drivers and all are clean courteous group of men and want to make travel just as convenient to make trav

want to make travel just as convenient and comfortable as possible.

They take no chances and all buses come to a complete stop at railroad stopped at this station we found and we stopped at this station we found and we stopped at this station we found and westrope families are former to accomplete stop at railroad stopped at this station we found and westrope families are former residents of this city. Mr. Westrope

Sees Beauties In Desert
On the way to Phoenix I crossed the desert, and was much impressed with the beauty of it. I had never seen a desert before and expected to see a barren waste of mountains of and walked to get a view from the careful set of the seed and walked to get a view from the careful set of mountains of and walked to get a view from the careful set of mountains of and walked to get a view from the careful set of mountains of and walked to get a view from the careful set of mountains of and walked to get a view from the careful set of mountains of sand. Upon the careful set of mountains of and walked to get a view from the careful set of mountains of sand. Upon the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand. Upon the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand. Upon the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand the careful set of mountains of sand. Upon the careful set of mountains of sand the careful se rolling sand, but much to my surprise, there was quite a bit of vegetadifferent points and then went to all read. We had to stop for a while, travel. prise, there was quite a bit of vegeta-tion and cattle grazing here and there, also once in a while you would scopes placed there for the conveni-and examined according to a ruling ence of visitors. Looking through and understanding which the states see a homesteader's cottage or tent. ence of visitors. Looking through and understanding which the states we crossed the continental divide, and that was quite a thrill since I many beauties of the Canyon which Mr. Sun was beaming down at 118 may be could not see with the related and the correct in the shade and the could not see with the related and the could not see with had never seen a mountain before.
Going up the mountain your ears pop on account of the altitude and then as you come down they pop again, which informs you that you again. again, which informs you that you are getting down to the altitude that disappeared the colors and shadows we left Riverside and on up the Imare getting down to the altitude that you have been accustomed to. After we reached the foothills we stopped for about fifteen minutes at a ranch house and of course could not see much because it was night. Our seem to be much because it was night. Our of people come up the steep seem up the steep seem up to steep and was met there in Los steep seem up to seem up the steep seem up to seem passengers all got on again and we over one of the trails and of course were accompanied by a guide. I am During my stay there in Los Angetold that it is possible for groups to les I was royally entertained by Mr. The Coolidge Dam

told that it is possible for groups to les I was royally entertained by Mr.

The next thing of any importance charter an airplane and fly across Rehmeier, Soby Hallis, Sanford Copp

Catch Limit Of Trout residents of this city. I also met following morning we left this former residents of Jacksonville now beautiful Canyon and started for living on the coast and during my is beautiful from an architectural standpoint, being finished in a white concrete and lighted with electric lights. After leaving the dam we forests and over the mountains and beaches, Hollywood, San Diego, Bevin the night and arrived at Phoenix and pitched our tent at a tourist at 11:15 p. m. I was met at the bus depot by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Westrope and son, Franklin, Mrs. Clara Smith and sons, Donald and Russell. After the hands shakes and greetings had hig rearing camp fire for an average of the large theatres. journeyed again over the mountains finally arrived at our destination erly Hills. The Fox Studios, Angelus and sons. Donald and Russell. After the hands shakes and greetings had been extended I decided it was time to get a little sleep, since I had been traveling for two days and might be the hands shakes and greetings had been extended I decided it was time ing's chat and were all tired out and hit the hay. The next morning we traveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days and might be took off acres to the contraveling for two days are the contraveling for the contraveling for the contraveling for two days are the contravelin traveling for two days and nights took off early for our first fishing The following morning Mr. Westrope trip and were very successful. Westtook me out to the desert and there I got my first real thrill out of it. He explained the different kinds of caught several large fish and about cactus and vegetation, and then we took off for the mountains, the or
took off for the mountains, the or
and Donald Smith got were a few that it were the prize winners for the day, having caught several large fish and about fifty or sixty small ones. All Walker and Donald Smith got were a few that it were the prize winners for the day, having caught several large fish and about fifty or sixty small ones. All Walker and Donald Smith got were a few that it were the prize winners for the day, having caught several large fish and about fifty or sixty small ones. All Walker took off for the mountains, the orange groves, the beautiful rows of stately palms. The following day I was entertained by Russel Smith, who took me to other points of in-Franklin Westrope, Donald and Rus-sell Smith, every evening was full carly and traveled along the lakes They had planned so many things through the forests and over the having looked forward to my commountains to Kohls ranch. This is

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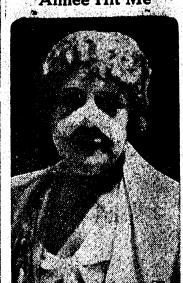
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Harry Danenger, 32, an iron moulder of Belleville, was shot and wounded here last night by Miss Gertrude

Johnson, 22, after an argument. Da-

nenger was taken to a hospital, where it was said the wound was not serious. The girl was arrested and held for in

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Latest Financial and Market News

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UTILITIES SHOW STRENGTH ON CURB

By Claude A. Jagger
Associated Press Financial Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(49)—A display of strength by utilities in sympathy with the upward trend on the big board was a conspicuous development in a dull session in the curb

The total business for the two hour passion was 122,800 shares, the largest portion of which was contributed by

The rest of the market was quiet and firm, with prices little changed. Gains by the utilities were limited to a point, Electric Bond and Share, United Light and Power A, American Gas and Electric and Duke Power making the best gains. American Superpower was firm, up 1-4.
Cities service and Standard of Indi-

ana were the only notably active oil stocks, but Cities Service closed unchanged and standard yielded 1-4. Vacuum and Gulf were firm. The duliness of trading was reflected in the neglected appearance of in-dustrials which have been fairly aclive. Activity in nearly all was limited to a few transactions, with prices firm. Noranda Mining was in demand and advanced 1-4. Translux was quiet and followed the upward trend to gain 3-8. Dresser manufacturing "A" and Durant motors were soft spets. Mead Johnson was firm.

WHE	High	Low	Close
Sept		861	87
Dec	931	924	934
May		99	991
Bept	99	984	981
Dec	931	92	921

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle—Receipts, 500; comparided a week ago fed steers and yearlings and native helifers indeed experiments of the steers of the steers and yearlings and native helifers indeed experiments and stocker and feeder steers over last week's low time; she stocker and feeder steers and feeders 50 to 75c up; buils steady and realers 50 to 75c up; buils steady and realers 50 to 51.00 higher; the steed of the steep of the ste steers \$6.00 @ 7.50 with country demand much broader; approximately 2,500 western grassers arrived; weighty killers up to \$8.00; heavy feeders to \$8.00; grass heifers to \$9.00, and heavy range cows to \$7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 7,000, including 5,200 direct; today's market steady; native, ewe and wather lambs \$10.50; buoks \$9.50; eight loads rangers \$10.50 to shippers and packers; compared week ago lambs around 75c higher; closing bulk native ewe and wether lambs \$10.0@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.0@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.0@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.0@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.00@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.00@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.00@10.50 and wether lambs \$10.70 also changed; Missouri No. 1, 23ac. September n @10.50; light \$11.50 asked light sows:

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packers; top to shippers \$10.75; also children for week; range lambs \$10.50 twins, 19c.

\$\text{Pi0.60}\$; native bucks \$9.00 \$\tilde{9}.50\$; throwouts \$6.00 \$\tilde{9}.50\$; fat ewes \$3.50 \$\tilde{8}\$; lights, 16c. springs, 2c lower, 20c; Mediums—

\$4.00 feeding lambs \$6.25 \$\tilde{9}.80\$; turkeys, unchanged, 20c; spring geese, throughout week; very little below \$c; spring ducks, 10c.

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Hogs—Receipts 7,500, including 6,000 2.25; Nebraska Cobblers \$1.85@2.00; Heavies—direct; unevenly 10 to 25c lower than Minnesota Cobblers \$1.75@2.00.

Apples—Calhoun county bushel bas-Oct time; top \$11.25; compared one week kets Weithy 90c@\$1.65; Maiden Blu ago butchers mostly around 50c high- \$1.25; small Jonathans \$75c@\$1.60. er; packing sows and pigs steady to 23c higher; shippers took 600; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., \$10.15\$ 11.16; light weights, 160-200 lbs., \$11.00 @11.25; medium weights, 200-250 lbs., lbs., \$9.75@11.00; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs., \$8.00@9.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs.,

ST. LOUIS FUTURES

a higher and closed 1a higher. May opened unchanged and closed 2 higher, Red winter wheat was 1 to 2 higher.

September corn opened } higher and closed 1 higher. December opened 1 higher and closed 1 higher. Cash corn was 1 to 2 higher. Receipts 53 cars. Oats closed a higher. Receipts 16

many 23.871; Holland 40.26; Norway Dec. 12.50 B. 26,80; Sweden 26.871; Denmark 26.801; Switzerland 19.435; Spain 11.01; Greece 1.29 9-16; Rumania 0.591; Montreal 100.10 15-16.

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weight, 160-200 lbs., good and choice, ed volume, oats advanced with other \$11.25@11.50; medium weight, 200-250 cereals.

Cattle—Receipts 250; calves 50. Corn—Sept. 971, 1.011; Dec. 92-1, Compared close last week—Native and 96-1; Mar. 94, 981; May 961, 991-1.00. western steers, western helfers \$1.00

Sheep—Receipts 100: compared white 4161. close last week, fat lambs \$1.0061.25 Rye—No. 2 higher; throwouts and sheep 50c higher; closing sales fat lambs to packers mostly \$9.50@9.75; top \$10.00; throwout lambs mostly \$4.50; fat ewes \$3.00@4.00; cull sheep down to \$1.00.

St. Louis Produce Market

St. Louis, Aug. 23—(P)—wheat and corn futures closed higher on the merchants exchange today.

September wheat opened unchanged and closed a higher. December opened ply, few sales \$1 lower than Friday at and closed a higher. December opened ply, few sales \$1 lower than Friday at and closed a higher. December opened ply, few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the plane plane ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the plane plane ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the plane ply few sales \$1 lower than Friday at an analysis of the plane p 11.50 down.
Sheep 200; scattered lots steady;

good to choice ewe and wether lambs 10.00-10.50; few choice to 11.00; throw-outs 5.00-8.00. For week: Fat lambs 50-75 higher, practical top 11.00.

TOLEDO GBAIN

New York, Aug. 23 — (P)— Foreign exchanges easy. Demand Great Britain 4.86 15-16; France 3.931; Italy demands 5.231; Belgium 13.97; Ger-14.30. Alsike cash 12.00; Oct. 12.25 B;

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Aug. 23 -(A)- Butter 5,423; firm. Eggs 14,723; firm. Nearby

WHEAT RISES BY **USE FOR CORN**

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(47)—Huge en-largement of estimates of the amount

came from the principal partner of

St. Louis Aug. 23.—(P)—Cash:
Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 95c; No. 1 hard, 891690c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.0161.011; No. 2 white, \$1.03.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$43c.
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East. St. Louis Livestock

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Clover seed-13.50@21.00.

@10.50; lights for delivery Monday \$11.50 asked; \$11.25 bid; \$9.00 bid for

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON

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| lbs., good and choice, \$11.10 & 11.50; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., good and choice, \$10.00 & 11.10; packing sows, choice, \$10.00 & 11.10; packing sows, considered the provisions averaged higher owing by provisions averaged higher ow

Barley—48@67. Timothy seed—5.25@5.50.

Hog Futures Chicago, Aug. 23.—(49)—Hog futures: September medium hogs sold at \$10.40

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

| St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 23—(P)—(U. S. Kely'springheig | St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 23—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2,000; hold-ovres 428; 10-20 lower; pigs and pack-ling sows steady; bulk 160-210 lbs. | 10.00-10.85; few 240-ling sows steady; bulk 160-210 lbs. | 10.00-10.80; 293 lbs., 10.10; sows, | 11.00-10.85 lbs. | 11.

321 S.00-4.25; top vealers 11.00, or 2.00 higher for week; stockers and feeders 6.25-7.25; most stock calves 6.50-8.00. Nat. Biscuit 82 few native lambs 9.50; clipped lambs Nat. Cash Register A 452 few native lambs 9.50; clipped lambs Nat. Dairy 53

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Pan. American Pet. B. 562
Agri.)—Potatoes, 72, on track 182, total Param, Public 581
U. S. shipments 784; about steady, trading fair, Wisconsin sacked Irish Penn. R. R. 722
Cobblers, 160-175; Minnesota sacked Phills. R. C. & I 17
Dith Cobblers 185, 185, sacked Fair Philling R. C. Cheese 162,288; firm.

Poultry—Dressed steady, unchanged. changed.

Butter, 11,163, firm, prices un-Pub. Ser.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Associated Press Market Editor CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(#)—Huge enlargement of estimates of the amount of wheat used as livestock feed instead of bread material led to lively quiturus in grain values today. According to figures suggested today from responsible sources, the substitute of the season is the figures suggested today of the continued in design of the continued in d

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ing sows steady; bulk 160-210 lbs. 50 lbs 10.00-10.60; 293 lbs., 10.10; sows, 11.40-11.50; 210-250 lbs. 11.20-11.30; steady to weak, 8.00-9.00.

Cattle 200; calves 200; nominal. For week: Slaughter classes 75 or more lighter; bulk beef steers 8.00-10.00; sev-lighter; bulk beef stee

BOND MARKET

LIBERTY BONDS

Two years ago508,641,100 NEW YORK GRAIN New York, Aug. 23—(P)—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 1 northern spring cif New York 1.08; No. 2 hard winter fob

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Aug. 23.—(AP)

CHICAGO PRODUCE

arrivals but held for prices higher than the buyers' idea of value.

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New York 1.181; No. 3 yellow do Stocks-Firm; pivotal shares in demand.
Bonds—Firm; Atchison General 4s Oats-Spot steady; No. 2 white 541.

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago, Aug. 23—(P)—Bank clearings were \$67,500,000, against \$104,-800,000 a year ago. Balances were \$3,-

COTTON FUTURES New York, Aug. 23—(P)—Cotton futures closed very steady. 1 to 7 points higher; October 11.20; December 11.32; January 11.46. New contracts—October 10.96-98; December 11.11-13;

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

TREASURY REPORT Washington, Aug. 23—(A)—Treasury receipts for August 21 were \$8,184,-221.47; expenditures \$8,498,448.23; ballack of return addresses on envelopes.

REMAINS FIRM

	tive. Activity in nearly all was lim-	Total bond sales 6,000	Old hushale of wheat for norn would	Auburn Auto	S. O. N. J	steady. The only activity was in	n Lib-
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	ited to a few transactions, with prices firm. Noranda Mining was in demand	SLICHT RISING		$oldsymbol{B}$	Stone & Webster 761		
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	spsis. Mead Johnson was firm.	CHICAGO, Aug. 23-(P)-Today's	here, and were based on preliminary	Bethlehem Steel 811	Texas Guif Sulphur 572 Texas Pac. L. Tr 211	High Low C	Close
	Fokker Aircraft, Axton Fisher Crown	spot arrivals of wheat were 65 cars, a	returns gathered under the direction	Borden	Texas Pac. L. Tr	Cantember wheat:	21036
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1.5	CHUDED DELLING	ures were available.	have to be greatly altered, and that	Calumet & Hecla 121			871
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	NEW YORK, Aug. 23-(P)-Reports	cash corn, but the premiums current	will not be far from actual.	Canadian Pacific			1054 Ce
	of rains in the southwest and larger	Acaretral acre benefact ment trem trees.	Not until the end of the day did	Canadalan Pacific N 424	U. S. Pipe 33		1098
	ginning figures than expected caused	the acre and course webbised montain	elther wheat or corn show much ten-	Case J I	U. S. Rubber 201	March wheat: Chicago 99 975	981-99
	some selling in cotton here during to-	i non ore questions and among note Barr	dency to react from price advances,	Celotex Co	U. S. Steel	Liverpool 1062 1051 1	1068
	day's early trading. The offerings	ictoria sumi ranicos pur morning service	although numerous standing orders to	Cheapeake & Ohio 46	Util. P. & Lt. A	Liverpool 106% 105% 1	TUON
	were absorbed by covering, however,	wonterday reflecting the further hules	sell on upturns came into operation	Chi. M. St. P. & O	V V	May wheat:	1013-X A
i .	and after selling off to 11.00, the new		at various stages. In the final deal-	Chl. M. St. P. & O. PI 201	Vanadium	Chicago 1011 100 1	
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	with the advance accompanied by re-	heaviest day's husiness in some time	ed out, and something of a setback	Childs Co	W		1001
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	under realizing in the late trading	on a firm and unchanged trading	of virtually the day's hishest moint	Colum. G. & K	Westnghouse Air 379	Kansas City 944 931	232 1
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l	the general market closed steady at	with 47,000 bit sold. To arrive book-	ment from a British authority that	Colum. Carbon	Willys-Overland 58	Chicago 937 -928	89 S
	net advance of 1 to 7 points.	ings totaling 14,000 bushels.	there is a nominitity of Russia av-	Com. Invest. Tr	Westinghouse Air 373 Westinghouse El. & Mrg 1458 Willys-Overland 58 Woolworth 603	Kansas City 891 881	208 2
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	St. Louis, Aug. 23.—(P)—Cash:	(II S light Arriam Hoream Receipts	11) Unicapo incilitates the lingary	I Conti Con hi	Lotal revised Stock Sales		;
	Wheat-No. 2 red winter, 95c; No.	2 200 - close of 15 to 25c decline: ton	Ewing of the corn market and of	Cont. Oil Del	today 690,170	* TIPEPER PONDS	

Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow cif

New York clearings were \$983,000,000 Balances were \$130,000,000.

January 11.20-21; March 11.37-38; July 11.74. Spot steady, middling 11.25.

Chicago, Aug. 23 — (P)— Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 38,000; cattle 18,000; sheep 22,000; hogs for all next week 130,000.

Over 23,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year for the

Chicago Futures

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HOG PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 23—(P)—The final rounds of the week's cleanup market today brought hog prices down another 10-25 cents. Today's top of \$11.25 was 65 cents under the week's high of \$11.00 established two days as much process of the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only i. The American Machine and Foundry new stock rose 2% to a new high at 44.

National Surety shot up 9 points in a small turnover. Further short coverage Reckers took 6.000 of the residue of the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the American Machine and Foundry new stock of the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the American Machine and Foundry new stock of the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the American Machine and Foundry new stock of the selectic and Radio. U. State gained only is the American Machine and Foundry new stock of the selectic part of the American Machine and Foundry new stock of the selectic part of the American Machine and Foundry new stock of the selectic part of the selecti ago. Packers took 6,000 of the run ering appeared in the safety razor direct leaving only 1,500 plus the stocks, Autostrop rising 9, and closing grassy holdovers nobody wanted yes-prevailing all week have attracted too many of the grassy norse unsuitable of the grassy norse this process and Frisco gained 2 or more. The

as usual on Saturday, with all re-ceipts held for the Monday trade.

CLOSING CURB PRICES Associated Gas & El 301 Blue Ridge 72 Central Public Service A 273

PEORIA GRAIN

grade 88-89.

Oats 1-4 to 1-2 higher; No. 1 white 40 1-4 - 41 3-4; No. 2 white 40 1-4 -41 3-4. The total forest area of the British Empire is estimated at 1,910,000 square niles.

Peoria, Aug. 23—(P)—Hogs 500; 40 lower; top 11.00; bulk sales 10.75-11.00. No cattle.

yellow 98 1-2; No. 6 yellow 96; sample

STOCKS FINSIH HIGH FOR WEEK

By John L. Cooley Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(P)—Shares crept higher in a quiet two-hour Sat-urday session today, and as measured by price averages, ended the week at the best levels since the sharp break of August 8.

The average for 90 leading shares showed a net gain for the day of only about one point, but several individual issues closed with advances of points or more. Trading continued to drag, and the day's total sales were only 690,170 shares. As a group, the manufacturing shares made the best progress, but a few rails reflected short covering. Oils were inclined to

Such recent pool favorites as United Aircraft. Columbian Carbon and Loews each gained 2 points. The movement in the American Tobacco shares and in Radio Keith lost some of its force, but American Tobacco B gained a point, and Radio Keith closed up 1. Liggett and Myers was a strong spot in the tobaccos, gaining 2. DROP AT END gained I to 13 points including American Can, General Electric, Drug, Inc., Goodyear, Electric Power and Light,

or packers and shippers.

Cattle and sheep trading today was large, however, indicating that a substantial short interest remained. Nor-

folk and Western dropped 4. The extreme ease in credit this end credit requirements will be easily

CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT

New York, Aug. 23-(A)-The weekly statement of the New York clearing

Time deposits (average) \$1,882,000 decrease. Peoria, Ill., Aug. 23—(P)—Cash corn Clearings -2 higher; No. 1 yellow 98 1-2; No. 2 043,177,570. Clearings week ending today, \$5,-Clearings week ending August 16, \$5,591,801,785.

Clearings this day \$893,369,707. PEORIA MARKET

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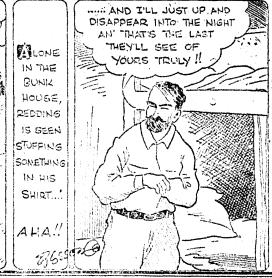
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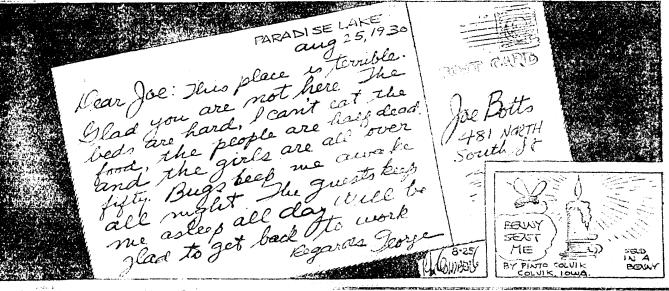




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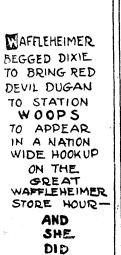


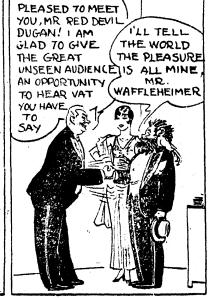


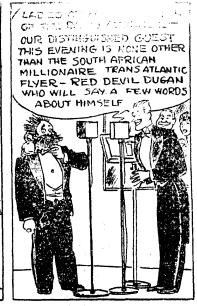
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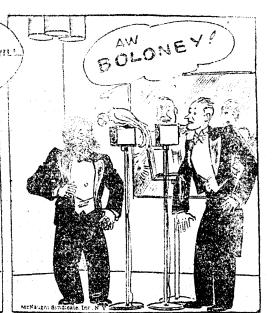








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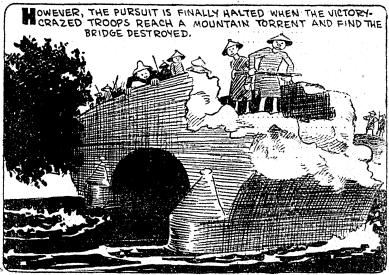
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ARMY GOES WILD OVER FIRST VICTORY

EASY'S UNDISCIPLIN-ED FORCE GETS OUT
OF CONTROL—RACES
MADLY AFTER FLEEING ENEMY.

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NCE UPON A TIME

E. W. Howe, editor and author, aided his preacher-printer father by leading hymns at camp meetings at night after spending the day setting in the print shop. called "father of the realistic novel."

KAYE DON INJURED IN **BRITISH AUTO RACE**

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 23—(A)—Kaye Don, one of Great Britain's noted motor racers, suffered a broken rib and his mechanic was seriously injured when their car overturned and caught fire in the 410-mile Ulster Tourist trophy race of the Royal Auto-mobile club today.

Read the Journal Want Ada,

Today's Radio Program

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

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394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
4.00—Lew White Organist — 3150
KFAB WJR KDKA KWK WREN
4.30—Harbor Lights—Also KDKA WJE
5:00—E1 Tango Romantico—Also WJR
KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WJAX
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5:00—E1 KMY WSM WTMJ KSTP WJAX
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KOA WCFL
5:00—Kestner's Orch—Also WJR
KOA KPO KGW WJR KWK KPAB
KOA WCFL
5:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also
WKY WJR
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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
292.9—KYW—1020 447.5-WMAQ-670

, 00—Oreans. 175—Shorts 175—Sponsored Pres. Same as WJZ 5 00-Orchestra 344.6-WENR-870 7:00—Supper Concert 8:00—Sunday Symphony 9:00—Comedy: Outling 9:15—Popular Pres. 9:00—Air Vaud. (Chee.)

344.6-WLS-870 00—Same as WJZ 30—Parson 45—Hymn Book 100—Mus Surgase (:15-General Store 6:10-Old Songs (50m.)

405.2-WSB-740 9:15-Male Quartet 405.2-WSB-740
6:60-Same as WJZ
6:30-Same as WEAF
7:45-Studio Concert
8:60-Orchestra
8:45-Same as WEAF
11:60-Ticht Spot
11:60-Ticht Organ 100—Same as WJZ 115—Thrift Talk 130—Same as WEAF 190—Concert Orch. 374.8--WFAA--800

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7:45-To Be Announced 8:45-WEAF (1% hrs.) 258.5-WOWO-1160 Sidb—Sports Prog. 545—Hour from WABC 645—How-Hr. Concert 545—Historical Talk 6560—Auld Sandy; Orch. 930—Bible Reading 9440—Concert Orch. 6:50-WABC (2% hrs.) 9:00-Bible Drama 393.8-WJR-750 5:50-WJZ (T\(\frac{1}{4}\) brs.)
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8:15-To Be Announce
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9:15-Happy Haif Houg
10:00-Variety (2 brs.) 428.3-WLW-700

6:00—Orch; Scores 6:00—Hotel Orch 7:00—Vox Humana 7:20—Vox Humana 7:20—Voxel Trio; Orch 5:15—Voxel Trio; Orch 5:15—Variety; Weather 9:00—Crimelights 10:00—University High 370.2-WCCO-810 6:00-Same as WABC 6:45-Marjorie Pilney 7:00-WABC (4 hrs.) 275.1—KMOX—1090 5.00—WABC (5 hrs.) 10.20—Orchestra 11:00—Lee & Jules 11:00—Jubiles 299.8-WOC-WHO-1000

6:00—Grocer Boys 6:00—WEAF (1½ hrs.) SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 365.6-WHAS-820 5.00-WIZ (15); Score 6.20-WIZ (15); Score 6.20-WEAF (15); hrs.) 7:45-Same as WIZ 8:45-Musical 9:15-Pisnist 7:30-Reporters 9:15-Homing Pros. 263-WAPI-1140

461.3-WSM-650 6:00-WJZ (15m.): Con. 6:45-Concert Orch. 7:15-Same as WEAF 7:45-Church Services 8:45-Same as WEAF 9:15-The Jackrabbits

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READ THE STORY—THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The long canal trip soon was o'er, going back to Athens now. This car Once more the bunch were back on shore and, hopping in a big machine and the Tinymites thought it was they took a long, long drive. "We're grand. "I've never seen such pretty the Travel Man. "In just a few though trees," said Scouty. "Just look there! hours we'll arrive."

They drove through onen country a sight like that appeals to me. Goe.

They drove through open country A sight like that appeals to me. Gee,





And then they passed a farm land stretch and Coppy said, "I'd like to catch a ride on that farm wagon, if the farmer wouldn't care. Just look! Big oxen pull it. See? I'll bet they're lazy as can be. The wheels are made of wood and it's a queer two-wheeled

The Travel Man then, with a smile, said, "Well, come on, let's stop a while. The peasant looks quite friendly. Note how strangely he diessed." The peasant shortly help each one. Said he, "I'll help you have some fun." The Tinies felt realy lucky cause with kindness they were blessed.

They helped the man pitch hay a while. "I travel now for half a mile," said he. "And then I pack the hay in my barn, safe and sound. Now, if you want a ride today just hop right up there on the hay." The Tinies did and shortly went a bumping o'er the ground.
(The Tinymites meet a basket ven-

dor in the next story.)

Jacksonville Journal Classified Advertising

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FOR RENT-Modern bungalow, close to school and business section. Rent

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FOR RENT-Modern apartments, two

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RENT-Housekeeping apart

ment, four rooms and bath, porch

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FOR RENT-3 room furnished or unfurnished apartment or sleeping rooms. 281 Sandusky St. 8-21-ti

FOR RENT—6 room apartment, bath, light, gas; suitable for rent rooms.

2174 South Main street. Apply on premises or E. B. Seeds, Griggsville

FOR RENT—One \$50 apartment. Self Apartments. Phone 462X. 7-2-11

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Self Apartments.

apartment and bath. Garage. Catl mornings, 1106 West Lafayette.

FOR RENT-Furnished two room modern apartment. New home, 1016

FOR RENT-Apartment unfurnished three room bath and sleeping porch. Newly decorated. Phone 550-W.

FOR RENT-ROOMS

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. 515 E. Beecher. Pay part rent in

street. Phone 1224W.

Caldwell street.

Phone 1426-W.

South Main:

work.

RENT-Desirable furnished

FOR

ment. 462-X.

and garage. 279 Sandusky street. Call mornings. 8-15-tf

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reasonable. See C. O. Bayha, Unity

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WANTED

WANTED-To rent farm, east of town preferred. William A. Daub. 8-24-3t

WANTED-Registered beauty operator: experienced. Good salary. Apply 225; East State St., Jacksonville, Ill. 8-24-6t

WANTED-Small home in first ward, paved. Buckthorpe. 8-24-10

WANTED-Have good place for \$450 VANTED—Have good page and \$600 secured. Buckthorpe. 8-24-11

WANTED-To hear from owner of land for sale for fall delivery. O. K. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 8-24-1t FOR RENT-Apartments, 1460-X or 882. J. N. Kennedy.

WANTED-Boy's bloycle. Address 'X care Journal. 8-24-1t

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

WANTED-Woman for housework family or 3 adults. 936 West Mich-8-23-tf igan. Do not phone.

WANTED-Women and girls to decorate greeting cards, \$5 per 100; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Prank-FOR RENT-5 room modern apart-ment. Self Apartments, Phone lin St., Providence, R. I. 8-24-1t

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES - Work at home during spare time. Sub- FOR RENT-Modern five room stantial weekly pay; experience un-necessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naper-ville, Ill. 8-24-1t

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WANTED-Woman for traveling posttion. Open Sept. 2nd, not married, FOR RENT-Modern furnished rooms entirely unincumbered, between 25 for light housekeeping. Sink in and 40. Good education essential. o start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1004 N. Dear-POR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms and garage. Phone 488-Y. 8-9-t born, Chicago. 8-24-1

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AT ONCE-South America or United States. Permanent positions: clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100, weekly, transportation fur-nished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill. 8-24-1t

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WANTED-Man for Watkins route in Jacksonville. Average earnings \$35 weekly. Chance for reliable hustler to make big paying connection. Write at once, J. R. Watkins Company, D-56, Winona, Minn. 8-24-1t

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FOR RENT

FOR REN1-Store room 233 South Main formerly occupied by German Bros.; stora rooms 229-31 South Main occupied by Morgan & Sons.
L. S. Doane, Morrison Bldg.

SOUTH FOR SALE—Splendid stock farm close to market. 170 acres for \$7,000.

Buckthorpe. 8-24-1t

FOR RENT—Ground floor Journal building, 235 West State street. Will FOR BALE—Good pony. George Harris, Prentice, Ill. 8-24-2t South West street.

FOR REN1—HOUSES

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house 404 Hardin Ave. Apply 402 Hardin Ave., phone 1388-Y. 8-23-3t

FOR RENT-Modern home on College avenue near I. W. C. and hospitals. Call 1864. 8-22-3t.

FOR RENT-Modern house, 364 West College avenue, newly decorated Phone 1019-W. 8-24-

FOR RENT-Attractive seven room home in west end. Sleeping porches, hard wood floors and all modern improvements. Call 463. 8-15-FOR RENT-Sept first seven room

lique: modern; newly painted and decorated 12: Hardu; avenue. E. Anege Griggerville, III. 8-20-6t FOR HENT:-Furnished house Sept.

1930, 214 Westminster street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Honey, new corp extracted and comb. Phone R3150. 7-27-1 mo.

FOR SALE—Several desks, sale and tables in Journal building 235 West State St. Apply Journal-Courier Bldg., 116 S. West street. 7-11-tf

FOR SALE—Honey, new crop ex-tract and comb. Call 624-z or Laur-ence W. Fisher, Woodson. 7-29-1 mc. FOR SALE-Two return tickets from

Ohicago to Jacksonville. Phone 1941

FOR SALE—Oak dresser, standing iron board, cheap. 215 South East. 8-22-3t. FOR SALE—Yearling Gearnsey bull. Elmer Strawn, Alexander, Ill.

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> L. S. Doane 17 and 18 Morrison Bldg.

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FOR SALE—Frying chickens, Phone

FOR SALE—Four burner gas range Phone 160. 6-19-tf. Phone 160.

B-15-t
BUY your next suit from The International; suits \$25; overcoats \$23.50 and up. H. Johnson 2334 W State.
8-17-tf

FOR SALE—Upright plano, Jesse M. French best make. Mahogany case. About half price. Chas. M. Sheppard, 1201 South East St. Phone 1854-W. 8-23-5t.

Waverly

son, A. H. Farmer.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crowell, daughters Faye and Dana were Springfield

Mabel Harris attended a Coons family reunion at the heome of D. Coons, n New Berlin Thursday.

Miss Hazel Bland, St. Louis, Mr.

spent a few days this week at the home of her father, George Bland. Mrs. Mollie Duewer, Mrs. Fred Har-ney and Miss Rose Lukin were callers n Jacksonville Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Deatherage, Jacksonville, visited relatives in Wav-erly Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and daughter, Miss Hazer, attended the picnic and chicken fry given by the M. E. church at Frank, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davenport and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have arrived ome from Kansas City, where they went to accompany home their sister. Mrs. T. E. Gentry, who had spent the summer here. They also visited other relatives while there.
Miss Eileen Flanagan was hostess to

group of friends at a bridge party l'uesday afternoon. The guests were Miss Ursula Burtle of Glenarm, Miss Genevieve Scott of Waukegan, Miss Isabel Scott of Pecatonica, Mrs. Fred Hoppin, Mrs. Marian Goeke, Miss Ada

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visitors Friday.
Mrs. Mary Meacham and Miss NEW AND USED COUNTRY School Books at W. B. ROGERS, W. State St.

Waverly The waverly state Monday, September 1st.

Waverly, Ill., Aug. 23.—Mrs. H. E. Ramon Burnett, who has been operating a garage in the northwest part an extended stay at the home of her an extended stay at the home of her to the building occupied by the late to the building occupied by the late Frank Beatty as an undertaking par-

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Centennial of Arrival to be Observed in Greene County

White Hall, Aug. 24.-The observince of the centennial of the arrival of the Wood-Roodheuse family America is being observed today at the original home farm place, two miles south of White Hall, now owned by Peter J. Roodhouse of the present ceneration on the stage of action. The event also celebrates the 90th birth-cay anniversary or Miss Mary Wood. the eldest lividg thember of the tree. whose descendents extend fifth generation in America, scattered over Green and Macoupin counties and in various states.

Benjamin Roodhouse was a native of Yorkshire, England. There he and lane Wood were married. She was the widow of William Wood, a sea captain, who was drowned. She had four children by her first marriage children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roodhouse, and they came to America with the four Wood children and their five Roodhouse children in 1830, reaching St. Louis in December of that year. In January, 1831, the year of the deep snow, the family to Greene county, where Mr. Roodhouse purchased 480 acres in the southern part of White Hall township. This county was at that time a part of Madison county. Mr. Roodhouse died in August of that same year, and his widow took charge of the family and the large intrests. on June 14, 1860. She built a home of brick, the brick being made on the ome place in 1842, the house constructed in 1843 and occupied in 1844. being dedicated previous to occupancy. It was located near the present large

Her children consisted of William Wood, Isaac Wood, Mary Wood Morrow, Abraham Wood, Jane Roodhouse. Benjamin and John Roodhouse (twins), Peter Roodhouse and James waite. Roodhouse.

er of the City of Roodhouse, whose Erich Werries. generosity and public spirit was inous reception. She was deeply reli-gious, and itinerant preachers were. In the evening beginning at 8:00 requently entertained in this home. that way.

Moved to Carroliton

Benjamin Roodhouse moved to Carrollton in 1866, dying there in 1893. A survivor of this family is Miss Ada Roodhouse, residing at Carrollton. whose historical research was one of the features of the family gathering Detmer. today, gathering material on a trip

Peter Roodhouse remained on the home farm, dying in 1879, the place Mae Aufdenkamp. being owned by a grandson. **Peter Roo**dhouse.

James located at Manchester, where he enlisted in the Civil War as captain of Company G. 91st Illinois In- Werries He located at Fort Scott. Kansas, at a later date, dying there in 1904

Jane Roodhouse died on the home trilloquist from Springfield will en-The Wood children early located

ty. The honored guest today was born six miles west of Carlinville, August 24, 1840, daughter of William August 24, 1840, daughter of William and Matilda Wright Wood. When twenty months old she came to grandmother, Mrs. Jane Roodhouse, widow of the sire of this great family. She has remained with the family and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and its descendants until this day, residence in Seattle, Wash. yesterday and residence in Seattle, was family into town.

She is still active in house work in the home of Peter J. Roodhouse in 1863, a son of George W. and Martha Years Old-1 pocket knife by H. L. tinction of linking the second and law. fifth generations in the Roodhouse home in this city. She has two sur-viving half brothers, William and Calif., and Greenburg A. Rawlings, 74 and the latter 69

This is the first family reunion in Ill. the hundred years since coming to is still standing, it being built by Peter Roodhouse Sr. in 1863, the work Grove cemetery, being done by Wm. McAvoy and Ed Various heirlooms were exhibited that had been handed down from the old home in England,

The whole family history is one of staunch Americanism, the widow of Benjamin Roodhouse remarking in her day that when they came

important public work as mayor of number 1,189,319.
the city. His wife preceded him in A Chevrolet sedan belonging to

death in 1922. News Briefs

Helen Hamilton, 15, was killed, and Main street. her sister, Gwendolyn, 16, badly injured in an accident at Moulton, Ia., secording to a telegram received Friday by the girls' father, Henry H. Norris. No details are given, and it tion to Waverly, \$1. the two daughters visited White Hall to Jacksonville, \$1. early in August. The father, F. O. Moulton, Iowa. The mother was formerly Miss Stella Norris, a native of White Hall. There are two sons

The annual Red Men pow wow at was driven by James Northcutt of this place, an institution of leading Alsey. importance in the affairs of the combership is 60. It has weathered the Springfield, and Dr. Reebe, Peorla. years and developed as the leading

as Indian ouncil, four squaws, band management of the carnival shows in Thomas McGinnis on 334 Sandusky were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturand colors, four Ford cars of varying connection.

Gets Divorce



Marion Campbell Winton was granted a divorce in Cleveland from Alexander Winton, 70, pioneer automobile manufacturer.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR PICNIC OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

Plans are complete for an all day picnic to be held by the Chapin Lutheran church, Wednesday, August 27. The picule will be held in Baker's for a two day program of popular managing with marked ability, dying Grove opposite St. Paul's Lutheran church. Chapin

> Piano duet-Misses Bernice and morrow with "Great Moments from Lucille Werries.

Novelty selection-Alvin Weber and Erick Werries

Selection. Male quartette-Walter John Roodhouse became the found- Onken. Albert Nienhiser, Alvin Weber,

Playlette entitled "The New Posiherited from a noble mother, whose tion". Cast includes: Herman Lakamp, home was always a place of refuge Catherine Lakamp, Irene Schroeder, for the needy, especially children, and Elda Myer. Orville Fricke, Virgil Barthe wayfarer always found a gener- telheim. Wilbur Sieving and Wilson

p. m., a three act play, "Eyes of Love" It was a rendezvous for all who came by Lillian Mortimer will be staged. The cast includes: Caroline, a Negro servant-Laura Schumacker.

> nice Werries. Reeta, a two faced friend-Wayne Lakamp. Burt Wade, Recta's brother-Elfred

> Mrs. Barry, Galiya's foster mother -Verna Detmer Lora , a lively house maid—Anna

Clark, a busy butler-Wilbur Myer. 50 cents by Harney & Harney Judge Barry, Gailya's foster father Royal Mantor, Burt's rival-Leland

Jim Rankin, the manacled man-Between the acts of the play a ven-

DIES IN SEATTLE. WASH.. SATURDAY Co.

tertain.

siding in White Hall since 1893, on morning, acording to word received pact by Coover Drug Co. coming of M. W. Roodhouse and here. Mr. Rawlings' death followed two months illness.

He was born in Virginia May 26. White Hall. She baked a cake for E. Rawlings. Thirty years ago he

today's celebration. She has the dis- moved to Seattle where he practised He is survived by two brothers,

Paul Wood of Carlinville, the former Bismarck, North Dakota and one sister, Mrs. George W. Powell, Canton, Funeral services will be held at the

America. The old spring on the home Powell home in Canton Monday afterplace afforded a water supply for the noon, at 1:30 o'clock, and the body occasion. The spring house of stone will be brought to Jacksonville, where interment will take place in Diamond

TWO CARS STOLEN HERE SATURDAY

Two cars were stolen from their to parking places in the business district America they left Johnny Bull at of the city early last night. A Chevroome.

H. W. Roodhouse, who moved to 8 was stolen from the corner of South White Hall from the home farm in East and Morgan streets. The car bore 1893, died in 1926, while carrying out engine number 344,824 and license

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary A. Bouillon to Amos Covey, part of lot 139 in Salter's first addi-

Clara P. Grassly to Bernice M. is surmised that they were in an Clara P. Grassly to Bernice M. automobile accident. The mother and Heimlich, lot 162 in the original plat Bernice M. Heimlich to Clara P. Hamilton, died eight years ago at Grassly, part of lot 11 in Capps and Lambert's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

12 and 18. The burial will be at ages and conditions, two pony wild Moulton by the side of the father, west express riders, a float carrying floral tributes being sent from White 16 Indians, eight cow boys, the 4-H Hall. Club. An auto of the 1916 mintage

The state council of Red Men was munity, was brought to a close today represented Friday with the presence with the presence of the White Hall of W. E. Votrian, great chief of recband. The first pow wow was held ords, Springfield; Elmer Kommer, in 1908 with the organization of the member of the judiciary committee, local Pahuta tribe, 368, I. O. R. M., Wood Hull; W. R. Shultz, past great with 35 members. The present mem-sachem, Springfield; Charles Daley, The pow wow was in progress three fraternity of the Glasgow community. days. It was under a general comthis being an inland town in Scott mittee composed of Clifford Lewis. president; Dale Bair, secretary: The daily parade has been featur- George Howard, treasurer; Warren Iowa, James McGinnis ed under the direction of John P. Terhune and Randall Killebrew. The Mrs. Walter McHenry of Decatur, and Ward. It was composed of two hand of John P. Ward however, is Catherine McGinnis of Springfield are prairie schooners, a flot emblematic noted in every feature, including the visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

CHURCH SERVICES TO BE CONDUCTED AT CHAUTAUQUA

Rev. W. A. Beachler to Make Address; Larcher Company to Entertain

Union church services at 11 o'clock this morning at the Chautauqua grounds are expected to attract a arge attendance. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock under the eadership of Dr. G. H. Kopperl. There will be no admission charges for the morning program.

Rev. Francis E. Smith will occupy the pulpit this morning, and W. A. Beachler, president of the Jowa State Sunday School Association and Brethern's National S. S. Association. Sunday will deliver an address on the history and importance of Sunday school

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the

Bessie Larcher company, a troop of three musicians and entertainers, will offer a diversified program of recitations and songs. They will be followed at 3:30 o'clock by Dr. Earl Harper who will lecture on "What Youth Wants to Know." Dr. Harper is Evansville Evansville, Indiana, and ranks as one of the best platform speakers of the season. At 7:30 o'clock tonight the Bessie Larcher company will reaumear for an hour's entertainment. Their performance will be followed by a show staged by John B. Ratto, a noted impersonator and humorist

Monday the Salisbury Players, who come here from Indiana, will arrive plays and episodes from miscellanefour miles northwest of ous comedies. Their first appearance will be Monday at 2:30 o'clock. "The The program for the afternoon fol- Easy Mark," an American home comedy, will be given at 7:30 p. m. to-

Well Known Plays" and the Vocal duet—Misses Verna Fricke popular "Pigs" coming at 2:30 and and Agnes Wilker. 7:30 o'clock respectively Tuesday. 7:30 o'clock respectively Tuesday. Further entertainment Monday aft-

ernoon will be provided by Charles Reading-Miss Dorothy Ann Postel- Ross Taggart, a well known Chautauqua performer.

WOODSON CHURCH MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

hold its annual burgoo, fish and general. chicken dinner Friday, August 29. The dinner will be served both at noon and at night. Contests will take place in leader, around what will undoubtedly erans and Edwin J. Foster, comthe afternoon starting at 2:30 and be the last camp fire for many of mander-in-chief of the G. A. R. will Gailya, an adopted daughter—Ber-closing with the old fiddler's contest at night. Music will be furnished during the day and in the evening by Morrie Craig and his orchestra.

The list of contests follows: Prettiest Baby Girl under 18 months old-1st, \$1 by John Baxter; 2nd, 50

cents by Claude Smith. Prettiest Baby Boy under 18 months old—1st, \$1 by Harney & Harney; 2nd, Oldest Woman on Grounds-Bath city.

Salts by J. A. Long, druggist. and shave by Slater Barber shop. Man with Largest Foot-1 pair socks

by J. W. Lane & Son. Heliest Man on Ground-1 pair socks by John Carl.

Largest Family on Grounds—1 bushel potatoes by Harry Doolin. Oldest Married Couple on Grounds Lumber Co. Woodson. Husband Calling contest-1 pair

100 Yard Race by Boys under 16 Years Old-Silk necktie by H. Frisch. 50 Yard Race by Boys under 12 ginia.

Smith Hdw. 50 Yard Race by Girls 12 Years and Under—Book by Lane's Book Store. 3-Legged Race—2 pair socks by

Frank Byrns Hat Store. Sack Race-1 belt Myers Bros. Horse Shoe Pitching Contest— Angel Food Cake—25-lb. Purina

Chicken Feed by Woodson Farmers Eievator Co. Devils Food Cake-\$1 by John Hawks Garage; 2nd-Box candy by

Steinmetz. Most Prosperous Looking Farmer-Jar sour pickles by Edw. Irlam.

Old Fiddler's Contest-1 bill fold by George A. Harney.

VERSAILLES STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Meredosia, Aug. 23.—Versailles suffered a bad fire early Sunday morning when the J. C. Penney store there was entirely consumed. The fire department of that place made a good fight but owing to the scarcity of acted business in the city yesterday. water and the many moves to differ-A. B. Kinnett of New Berlin was stolen from the 200 block on South and 4 o'clock and Fire Chief W. A. time in getting the equipment on the though delayed a few minutes by a they arrived there in time to help have some of the adjoining buildings Meredosia firemen used the booster tank which holds 70 gallons and water and by putting the water where it was needed succeeded in saving the barber shop which joined the burned day. building on one side. The picture theatre on the other side was also saved with little damage. No one in the department gets a cent in salary and each is always ready to respond to a call and do his best.

VISITING IN HAVANA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofmann and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Piepenbring of this city, are week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hembreike at their cottage on Baldwin Beach near Havana. Mr. and Mrs. Hembrieke are residents of Spring-

AT MCGINNIS HOME Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ring of Colo. owa, James McGinnis of Lincoln.

Grant's Birthplace Draws G. A. R. To Camp Third Time at Cincinnati



Led by Edwin J. Foster, G. A. R. commander (right) remnant of Civil War veterans will make pligrimage to site of the homestead (below) of Gen. U. S. Grant (left).

left of them, will make their last veterans estimated, not more. salute to General Grant here Aug. 29. haired Yankees remain, but these inIt will be their third reunion at sisted upon the encampment being second in '98.

encampments of the Grand Ohio, where they will be greeted at final parade and review. the old Grant homestead by Lieut. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the

Cincinnati, Ohio—(P)—The Yankee Three, four, maybe five more en- rie began cranking it. The course of boys" of 61, or the remnant that is campments may still be held, the the machine was through an iron Only a bare handful of these silver-

The first was in '69, the held at Cincinnati this year so that nell Guthrie and Amy Griffith Guththey might once more camp near the rie, and was born Dec. 18, 1908. He is On the last day of what will in-some site of their leader, who was evitably be one of the last of the an-born near here. The penalty of years, the veterans

Army of the Republic the veterans, indicate, will not dim the partiolic Amy Laverne, who are scheduled to arrive here spirit of the blue-clad warriors as Following the August 24, will board river steamers they pass down the streets in what for a short trip to Point Pleasant, G. A. R. leaders expect will be the

The Woodson Christian church will Col. U. S. Grant III, grandson of the national house of representatives and congressman from Cincinnati, is hon-There the encampment will end orary chairman of the national enwith a solemn tribute to their former campment. He will welcome the vetrespond.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bartelheim Oldest Man on Grounds—Hair cut of Concord were business callers in Write Hall were shoppers in this city Jacksonville vesterday. Miss Marietta Jackson of Arnold shopped in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Edward McGinnis was a visitor

in the city yesterday from Roodhouse. Miss Lillie Kimber of Waverly was local shopper vesterday. Miss Dolly Collins of Ashland was -\$3 in merchandise by LaCrosse a Saturday afternoon shopper in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Charles Rogers of Roodhouse Indies silk hose by Lukeman Clothing was a Jacksonville visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Hazelrigg Laughing Contest-\$1 by Ed Hayes were city visitors yesterday from Mur-

O. H. Long was a business caller in Jacksonville yesterday from Vir-Harry Wilson of Alexander called in the city Saturday.

James Burns was among the Waverly callers in Jacksonville yesterday. M. C. Andrews of Greenfield transacted business in the city Saturday. L. S. Stewart of Winchester called in the city yesterday.

Miss Blanche Bond, Miss Esther

Seymour, Mrs. Sam Seymour, and Miss Susan Seymour were among the local shoppers yesterday from Frank-

William Morris of Asbury was a visitor in the city yesterday. Wes Robson of Alexander was a business caller in the city vesterday. Mrs. Roy Thompson of Winchester hopped in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. E. Edwards of Jerseyville was Jacksonville shopper vesterday.

Mrs. Herman Wessler was a local hopper vesterday from Arenzville. Mrs. Arthur Van Winkle was among he city shoppers yesterday from Franklin. Mrs. N. U. Schirz, Miss Mary Doug-

las, George Seymour were Franklin visitors in Jacksonville yesterday. V. B. Thomson of Ashland trans-Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rowland

Schmitt and Bernard Simon lost no were visitors in Jacksonville Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Sinroad and was soon in Versailles. Al- clair and Mrs. Meda Maxwell of Long Beach, Calif., who is visiting at the olinding main storm near Versailles Hunter home were business shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rees of Asbury

> Saturday. John Berry of Literberry was a business caller in Jacksonville Satur-A. W. Jewsbury of Markham was

were business shoppers in Jacksonville

business shopper in this city yester day. Tom Whewell of Buckhorn was a business shopper in Jacksonville Sat-

William J. Guard was numbered among the out of town visitors in Jacksonville Saturday. Steven Ridder, Sr., of Alexander transacted business in Jacksonville vesterday.

shopper in Jacksonville yesterday. John Werries of Chapin motored to Lakes City is located about two hun- that she had accepted a position as acksonville on business Saturday. John Lockwood of Ashland was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rogers and daugh- hundred lakes. ter of Nortonville were shoppers in Jacksonville vesterday. John Kehl of Woodson visited in

M. T. Braddock of Mutragiville was: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Good of Rooda Saturday afternoon caller in the house were callers in Jacksonville yes-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hembrough of

> yesterday. Thomas Sorrells of Literberry was a shopper in this city Saturday. J. E. Shibe was an out of town shopper in Jacksonville yesterday. H. A. Moffett of Modesto motored Orvel Mutch, Henry Simmons, H. M. to Jacksonville on business Saturday. M. C. Fernandes and wife were

out of town visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan of Murrayville were shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rea and daughters Dorothy and Helen of Woodson were shoppers in Jacksonville Satur-

Misses Daisy and Geraldine Seymour of Franklin were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. Oren Butler of Socttville motored to Jacksonville on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Covey of Cha-

pin were shoppers in Jacksonville yesterday. Mrs. Charles Fulton of Alexander motored to Jacksonville on business yesterday. Mrs. Archie Stansfield of Murrav-

ville was a business shopper in Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Carwell of Murravville were visitors in Jacksonville vesterday.

J. J. Elmore of Beardstwn was an out of town visitor Saturday. W. H. Crum of Literberry motored to Jacksonville on business Satur-

day. G. F. Haare of Beardstown was Jacksonville shopper Saturday. John Haley of Naples completed business transactions in Jacksonville

Herbert Taylor of Beardstown was a representative of that community n Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Nell Price attended the stat

fair Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright of this city attended the state fair Saturday Raymond Vasey of Lynnville trans atced business in Jacksonville Satur-

day. W. J. Vasey and family of Woodson vere shoppers in the city Saturday. E. H. Grider of Murrayville was risitor in Jacksonville yesterday. Marshall Smith of Concord transacted susiness in this city yesterday.

Howard Burch of this city attended the state fair yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jhn Virgin of Woodson were shoppers in Jacksonville Saturday. Henry Moseley of the Franklin

neighborhood was a visitor in Jack

onville yesterday.

TO MINNESOTA Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kendall and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crawley of this city left Saturday morning to spid a two weeks vacation in Minnesota. As they intend to camp the entire time they have a trailer behind the car to carry all camping accessories. First they will go to Mr. Kendall's farm near Moorhead, Minn., where the wheat harvest will be in full esterday.

Charles E. Ranson of Markham was lake where they will go to Detroit day from her daughter, Miss Mary, shapper in Jacksonville vesterday. bass and northern pike. dred miles north of St. Paul and superintendent of the Eye, Ear, Nose within a radius of twenty-five miles and Throat hospital at Houston. Miss of Detroit Lakes there are about four Spires graduated from the Presbyter

> IN CIRCUIT COURT in which an indebtedness of \$342.40 is alleged.

WRIGHTS YOUTH KILLED IN AUTO **MISHAP SATURDAY**

Car Crushes Boy Against Telephone Pole in White Hall

White Hall, Aug. 23.-Evans Guthrie, 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pernell Guthrie, of near Wrights, was instantly killed here this morning at nine o'clock, when the car which he was cranking started up suddenly, and caught him between the back end of crushing his skull. Death was instantaneous. The body was removed to the Dawdy funeral parlors where the inquest will be conducted this afternoon by Coroner Ross Edwards of Carrollton. Guthrie had been talking to his

aunt, Mrs. Elmer Cook, on the porch

of the Cook home for about ten min

utes after his arrival from his hom-

two miles north of Wrights. He had parked his car in an alley in the rear of the Cook home, and upon the conclusion of his conversation with Mrs. Cook, returned to the machine and began cranking it to start the motor Suddenly the motor hummed and the car began backing. Guthrie dash ed from the front end of the machine to the rear, where he attempted to halt its progress by pushing. His attempts were futile, for he was pushed through a fence, several panels of which were torn down, and back to a telephone pole in the street where the force of the impact crushed his head Blood was found on the left hand fender over the wheel, and in the street where the mad rush of the car was checked.

Reconstructing the scene of the ac-cident, for there were no witnesses to the actual death, it is believed that the machine was in gear when Guthfence, several posts of which were flat-tened to the ground as the sedan lum-diate; Georgia Chapman, Primary.

bered across It. Evans Guthrie was the son of Persurvived by his parents and three brothers. Roy. Gerald and Charles. and three sisters, Shelta, Mary and

Following the inquest this afternoon the body was taken to the Guthrie Assistant and Coach; Ruth Marshall, home near Wrights. Funeral services Assistant. will be held on Monday after-noon in the Ridgely Grove Baptist church, with burial in the Hickory Grove cemetery.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR ZION CHURCH PICNIC

Plans are complete for an all day picnic to be held at ion M. E. church southeast of Murrayville. The picnic will be held Saturday, September 6. Committees which have been appointed follow:

General Chairman-Mrs. Carwell. Program Committee — Mrs. Ina Whitlock, Mrs. Beulah Mutch, Mrs. Stella Rousey, Mrs. Clay Wildrick Lights—G. C. Whitlock, Robert Mutch

Cashier-A. B. Reid. Committee to buy and deliver fish-Shepley.

Prepare and Fry Fish-Frank Reid. Flour Fish-Mrs. H. Simmons, Mrs. Mutch, John Atkinson, T. Rousey. R. Mutch, Mrs. J. Bracewell. Committees to Serve: Fish-Mrs. Ida Wagstaff. Bread-Mrs. Ada Reid. Potatoes-Mrs. Emma Blakeman.

Salad-Mrs. V. Wagstaff.

Pie-Mrs. Bingman. Spencer. Coffee—Mrs. Lillie Bracewell. Waiters for Dinner Stand—Mrs. Beulah Mutch (chairman). Helpers-Mary Blakeman, Irene Atkinson, Ethel-Newby, Edna Spencer. Myra Kennedy, Stella Rousey,

Committee to Buy Cream and Huckster Supplies — John Carwell. Committee Clay Wildrick, Earl Hall.
Chairman Ice Cream—Mrs. Wild-Cashier-Mrs. G. C. Whitlock.

Helpers—Della and Ida Simmons Beth Bracewell. Marjorie Spencer Irene and Pauline Kennedy, Mutch, Mildred Wildrick, Hazel Talkington, Mrs. Bess Bracewell, Mrs. Carwell and Matilda Newby. Huckster Stand-Orvel Mutch, Earl

Hall, John Carwell, Charles Wagstaff Ralph Spencer, Henry Simmons, V Wagstaff, Ernest Carwell, Glen Car-Solicitors—Della Simmons, Mary Blakeman, Mrs. Carwell, Mildred Wildrick, Velma Mutch.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANNED BY FOUR **H CLUBS IN SCOTT**

On Tuesday, August 26, the 4-H club members of Scott county will hold their annual 4-H club show and achievement day. The livestock show will be held in

the Moore and Ely garage.

The 4-H club girls will display the work they have made during the year in the community high school building in Winchester. In the afternoon there will be a program in the high school auditorium. All the work will be judged by university judges.

There will be a lot of competition

and a lot of fine animals shown. There will be a dairy calf show, a beef calf club show, a fat barrow show and a litter show. There will be about 75 animals in all shown, each of which has had special care.

A large attendance is desired. MISS MARY SPIRES IS HOSPITAL HEAD

Mrs. L. B. Spires, 326 South Dia

mond street, received a letter Thurs-

hospital at Houston, Texas, ian hospital in Chicago four years ago. She held the position of surgical nurse in that hospital for more than two A judgment by confession has been years leaving there a year ago last

Heads Spanish Vets



Judge Edward S. Matthias of the Ohio supreme court is the new commander of the United Spanish

NAME TEACHERS FOR SCHOOLS OF **SCOTT COUNTY**

Winchester, Aug. 23-Announcement was made today by Miss Alice Mudd. superintendent of schools of Scott county of the names of the teachers who will instruct in the various schools here the ensuing season. They are as follows:

Manchester High School-M. G. Moore, Principal; Ruth Gustafson. Assistant. Manchester Grades-Lucile Adkins,

Akers-Elizabeth Grassly McCracken-Cecile M. Day Independence-Margaret Milliken. News-Allie Yates. Carlton-Alene Northrop Claywell-Bertha Moore. Fairview-Verna Abrams Alsey High School—C. W. McDermith, Principal; Doyle P. Wendell,

Alsey Grades-Gladys Savage, Advanced: J. P. Ward. Intermediate; Helen Colvin, Primary. Kellar-Susie W. Greenwalt Pleasant Hill—Mary J. Smothers. Glasgow—Glenn Grabael, Advanc-

d; Hazel Savage, Intermediate; Dorothy Cox. Primary. Sandridge-Neva C. Boester Sugar Grove-Harley Hitch. Zion's Neck-Jack Bowm (a. Harts-Lucy V. Lawless Point Pleasant-Anna Mae Reid. Seminary-Ella Hawk. Freeport—Isabel Cowhick. Victory—Rhea Welch. Oak Grove—Glenna K. Green. East Hickory-Nelle Burns. Liberty—Alden Trickey.

Winchester Grades-Kenneth Pitt mary; Maud Sperry, Second; Jean-to express yourself as never before. ette Ford, Third; Mary Young, Fourth; Experiences with pentup emotions are Beatrice Weisser, Fifth-Sixth; Margaret Brooks, Departmental; Lecie reaped from all history the acquire-Mann. Departmental: Margaret ments and improvements of each cen-Brooks, Sewing; Lecie Mann. Art; Kenneth Pittman, Manual.

Eureka-Bonnie A. Lindsay Campbell Hollow-Albert F. Barns. Bloomfield-O. E. Priest Brown's-Vivian G. Mann. Union-Stella Burns. South College—Dolly Thompson Pin Oak—Frank H. Callaway. Merritt-Martha Gibbs Williams-Eunice Gillham. Oak Dale-Mildred Middendorf. Bluffs Grades-Lee Korty, Princi-

Muriel Kopp, Second; Bernice Cham-Burrus-Naomi Lefever. Bluff Dale-Howard Edlen. R-ze-Mrs. Benjamin Grote North College-Vivian Butler. Eeter-Dorothy Mains.

West Hickory-Paul E. Gillham. Oxville-Nina Merriman. mediate; Viola Cox, Primary.

Maple Grove—Mary J. Taylor. Big Swan—Charles Shipley. Coon Island—Ruth M. Campbell Winchester Community High School is given -E. H. Mellon, Principal, Science; H. nature. B. Corrie, Agriculture; C. W. Petefish,

beth Shrock, English, Girls' P. T.; Anna Haskell, English; Fern Preston, Scott County Drainage-Cecil Mc-Hazel Dell-Hazel Irene Rigney

Willow Branch-Marjorie Gillham. Bluffs Community High School-F Blansett, Superintendent; Benjamin Grote, Science, Mathematics: A P. Crowell, Agriculture; Esther Black. Commercial: Edna Johnson, English: Helen Hardin, History, Latin; Florence Kilver. Home Economics. Daniels-Perry E. Sherwin.

FUNERALS

Robert W. Reets

Funeral services for Robert W. ning on the state DeMolay concave held at Pontiac last June by "Dad" at 2:30 o'clock at the Williamson Full A. Leake, Morris Smith, John Curtis, William Crandell, and George Nicol.

Music was furnished by Mrs. C. R. Short and Miss Lucille Short, and the bearers were W. C. Thompson, W. M. Cleary, James Hicks, Richard Robson Thomas Boyd and D. J. Stacy. Burial was in Antioch cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Charles A Osborne will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Williamson Fu-conclave was featured by a pajama neral Home in charge of Rev. M. L.

VISIT HERE

PHYSICAL POWER CONTROL URGED BY WM. BENNET'T

Chautauqua Speaker Says Man is Not a Machine Shuberts Entertain

Control of the physical power already known in the world is much important than the discovery or additional powers and forces, according to William Rainey Bennett' who spoke on "The Psychology of Power" at the chautauqua last night. If the theory that man is only a machine continues to run rampant, Bennett said, the concentrated forces of nature would rivet themselves in man's mind and grind out his soul. To disprove that man is only a ma-chine the speaker said that no material object has yet asked the three questions invariably put by childrenwhere they came from, where they are going, and why they are here.

The problem of modern mechanics he said is to get in touch with the physical energies of the world and control them before the theory that materialism is the master spirit of the age controlled man. It is necessary to fight the idea that the machine is everything and cooperate with the scientists in their attempt to humanize rather than multiply power. "Get machinery into shape to serve hu-manity, but control it before it has a chance to control you. All power must be used in the interest of society otherwise it does more harm than

Mr. Bennett made several proposi tions to his audience. The first of these was that everybody is good for something. The second was that everybody is good. "All of you are good," Mr. Bennett said, "you each have a worthwhile spot, but it takes a man with a better spot to find it, that's why there are bad neighbors You all have a bright spot, but it takes a brighter spot to find it. That's why there are dull pupils in school." Useful Work Divine.

The third proposition was that "all useful work is divine." If you are do-ing your work well don't apologize for the kind of work it is. Lowly as it may seem it is divine and indispensible if you are filling your job as you should. I believe in the men who are doing commonplace labor because they are doing something that must be done. Don't look down on the people who are busy with the dirty tasks of the world because invariably those dirty jobs must be tended to in order to make living for you comfortable nd pleasant. Honor those men and women rather than treat them with scorn and disrespect. Remember that everyone should work, whether rich or poor, thin or fat, old or young. Keep yourself busy at something otherwise you will be a parasite, worthless and unhappy too. You job is as fine a job as you make it, and if you do it well you will convert it into art.

Bennett's suggestion of permitting the development of personal power according to inate sensibilities. He said deep within your bosom you feel emotions roused by a dissatisfaction man, Principal; Margaret Myers, Pri- with your attainments and you long only natural conditions since we have instincts. Instead of running at right angles to these instincts. guide and direct you until the thing nherent within you finds its form of expression and discovers for you your abilities. It is necessary that man moves along the natural lines of instinctive power in order to accomplish his best work

Fourth in the proposals was Mr

Make Mistakes. Man men, said Mr. Bennett, have made a fatal mistake in life because of lack of recognizing the small voice Vera Abrams, Departmental; Mildred that whispers within them. Great Morris, Fourth; Helen Mains, Third; leaders and men are not being de-Muriel Kopp, Second; Bernice Cham- veloped today he argued, because adults are not satisfying the child's longing for things educational and high spiritually. Bennett claims that a mother can not stimulate her child to greatness by supplying him with toys and modern diversions instead of providing him with thought-provoking and encouraging whispers Naples High School-Harry M. which life may hold in store for him. Naples Grades—Laure, Hackard, Principal.

Naples Grades—Laure, Hackard, comes from the fact that the man is Advanced; Alice Bartholomew, Intershared with him her hopes for his worthwhile manhood. The child, he said, must be allowed to get in touch and tune with the great energy

is given to him and surrounds him in "Youth must be convinced that he B. Corrie, Agriculture; C. W. Fettish.
Science, Coach; C. E. Pulliam, Man-can get in touch with power by
ual: Louise Dawson, Commercial: stretching his hands to the universe Edith Whitmer, Mathematics; Eliza- and asking that they be filled with strength and energy and at the same time be kept from error. Furthermore, History, Latin; Louise McOmber, to be great, this energy must be used Home Economics, Glee Club.

for the good of humanity and become for the good of humanity and become wide-spread otherwise it will congest, sour, and finally die.

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DEMOLAY MEETING IS DISCUSSED AT SATURDAY SESSION

A large number of DeMolays at-

tended the regular stated meeting of the order Saturday evening and discussed plans on the activities of the chapter for the fall term.

tertainment offered by Pontiac to the various delegates of the state. Some 150 delegates were given the privilege of inspecting the Illinois State Reformatory located at Pontiac. This was allowed with the condition that no member of the party going through would talk with or take any pictures of the inmates of the insti-

The first evening of the two day parade, which included every business Pontius. Urania lodge, No. 243, I O O house that was open, and a midnight F., will have charge of the services show. This, according to the local at Diamond Grove cemetery.

numbers. Plans for a presentation play were Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Darley arrived discussed at the meeting Saturday here from Danville Saturday for a night and the following committee visit with relatives and friends. Mr. | was appointed to formulate further Jacksonville yesterday afternoon. entered in circuit court by the Far- February to take the position of as- Dariev is commercial manager for plans, George Nicol, charman, Ever-Henry Dozier and wife of Pisgah rell State bank against C. F. Cordes, sistant superintendent of nurses at the Illinois Power & Light Corp- ett McKee, LeRoy Ashby, Russel Max-Hermann hospital. She takes up her oration at Danville, a position he for- well, Russel Triebert, John Curtis and work the first of September.

Morris Smith.